OF BOY AND

Solved Sunday

Arthur (Jack) MacEwen, 35 years old, a salesman, and his wife, Mrs. Helen MacKenzie MacEwen, 32 years old, occurred when relatives and police broke into a flat.

This discovery led to the identifica-tion of the boy, whose body had been lying all night unclaimed in an under-taking establishment, as Robert Mac-

Kenzie, 11 years old, son of Mrs. Mac

been beaten. Letter Links Up Tragedies.

pointing to MacEwen or to his wife or to both as the slayer of the little

The letter concluded with an invita-

and her father, John MacEwen, at

noon yesterday knocked vainly for

from the landlord and, with a police-

And there side by side upon couch-

Ewen apartment on Sunday. Enter Flat of MacEwen

of MacEwen and his wife.

breasts and they were attired

neatly as if prepared for burial by

The wife was attired in her best

gown, and a faint touch of rouge

Cause of Death Mystery.

ian searched the apartment thor-

ughly but was unable to find polson

Later, after a post-mortem examin-

Testimony of a death pact was

seen by detectives in that all letters, pictures and personal documents of

removed from the flat and perhaps

ation, Dr. Porges gave it as his opin-ion that the couple had died of cyan-

man, entered.

tion to the sister to visit the Mac-

worried, Miss MacEwen

HIS PARENTS

DIXON CUT OFF FROM WIRE SERVICE TO OUTSIDE

FENCE OF GANG OF THIEVES FOUND NEAR AMBOY

SETTING OF "BANDITS OF THE PRAIRIE" MODERNIZED-RAIDS BY OFFICERS BRING DISCOVERY

Four Taken; Theft of Livestock, Radios, Etc.. **Indicated by Discoveries Made** Near Amboy

The territory which furnished the background for the famous historic novel, "The Banditti of the Prairies" was selected as the scene for the location of a bandits' nest which is now closely guarded by Sheriff Ward Miller and a force RURAL SCHOOLS OUT of deputies about two miles southeast of Amboy, following a raid Friday night in which four persons were taken. Harrison Kay, alias Joe Westphal, said to be an ex-convict from Joliet is under arrest and is being held in the Bureau county jail at Princeton on a charge of grand larceny. With him were taken, Charles Adams, alias Charles Brown, a woman who is alleged to have assumed the role of Adams' wife and a three-year-old baby girl, the latter three from Peoria, who is alleged through the northern and centended through the northern and central examinations to be conducted this spring.

County Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Miller has completed his schedule for the annual central examinations to be conducted this spring that for the state, is in progress house, Kay is said to have thrown the start a similar hunger strike tendent of the state, is in progress. of deputies about two miles southeast of Amboy, following a

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

to See Big Attend-

ance at Churches

Officers of the Dixon District of the

Sunday afternoon, with the purpose

sixteen schools co-operating sugges-

tions as to the fullest and most suc-

cessful use of the coming Easter sea-

son. It was found that the schools,

the winter in good condition, and

for the most part, have come through

"My the superintendents unanimously the superintendents unanimously

Slayer of Three Bandits

Coffeyville, Kan., March 21—(AP)— John J. Kloeher, 69, expert marksmar

which they are capable.

County S. S. Association met

RALLY DAYS IN

IN SHORT COURSE Palm Sunday, Easter

tended through the northern and central part of the state, is in progress in the hope of capturing Everett Kay, twin brother of the exconvict, and Everett Howell, said to be a professional gumman and general bad man. Sheriff Ward Miller of Lee county and Sheriff John Aplan of Buerau county with a large force of deputies are conducting the search. A force of deputies heavily armed and barricaded in the dilapitated farm house south of Binghampton have been on guard since Friday night, when the place was entered and, according to the officers, a large amount of stolen property was found.

Hogs Lead to Discovery
A truck load of hogs which was hauled away from the farm early Friday morning, led to the discovery of the "plant." License plates on the truck, it was learned, were stolen in the hogs capturing the name are of the belief that Adams was truck, it was learned, were stolen in the farm and spend the same truck, it was learned, were stolen in the farm and spend the said to have admitted to the farm and spend the summer as the holes of the plates on the truck, it was learned, were stolen in the farm when the farm dender of the month of March and first half of April. The list follows:

Lee Center—Monday, March 29 (Palmyra and north and west of river.

Dixon—Tuesday, March 30 (West of I. C. Ry.)

Sublette—Friday, April 1.

Steward—Monday, April 1.

Harmon—Thursday, April 1.

Paw Paw—Tuesday, April 12.

Dist. No. 20 (Pope School) Wednesday, April 13.

Teachers and pupils will select the

were stolen from the garage of J. J. Long near the ring of thieves and to conduct Prairieville about ten days ago. the limited farming operations with a When the officers entered the farm house Friday night, another set of license plates, which had been taken plates were on a truck which had hogs had been loaded on the truck ust returned, supposedly from Pe- early Friday morning to complete the

who is said to have served a term in two hogs were returned to the owner the Joliet penitentiary for the theft Saturday.

of an automobile from Galesburg. (Con

1200 FARMERS OF

STATE HAD PART

Thirty Attended Farm

School in Lee Co.

This Winter

Urbana, March 21-(AP)-Approxi-

mately 1,200 Illinois farmers and

dairy-men, enough to make up a good sized university enrollment, this win-

ter took pencil and paper and attend-

sity of Illinois College of Agriculture

held in 47 counties of the state. The

instruction was given to aid herd owners in working out balanced feed-

chant of Harrisburg, reported,

dairymen and I attended your dairy cattle feeding school here some 60 days ago. We are milking 20 cows.

You suggested a feed, using the home grown crops we had and includ-

feed and saved, we are certain, \$1.50

a day and got more milk. It certainly paid us to attend the school."

Ogle Man Profited

Ogle county, after attending the dairy cattle feeding school there made up a balanced ration to replace the one he had been feeding and in-creased his profits for the next month by \$60.

W. H. Harmsen, Steeleville, report-

(Continued on page two)

the ration. We changed to such

onomical and profitable milk and

Palm Reading Costs Dixonite Five Bones When Gypsy Gets Him

Fred Bott, residing in the south-east part of the city, permitted a gypsy maiden to read his palm this morning, but first consented this morning, but first consented to cross the palm with a \$5 bill in order that the reading might be accurate. When the woman, who was a member of a party of gynsies riding in a new Cadillac car, completed her reading she jumped into the waiting machine. Bott was short the five smackers. The police were appealed to and Deputy Sheriff Henry Year of Ashton was looking for the car which went east on the Lincoln Highway at a high rate of speed.

PLANS FOR CENTRAL **EXAMINATIONS FOR**

the limited farming operations with a view of offsetting suspicion.

Three hogs, which had been on the farm for the past few weeks, were farm for the past few weeks, were the farming to the farming to the farming operations with a permission of their local Boards of Directors to close their schools for the Will county grand jury will convene today to consider the cases of the farming operations with a permission of their local Boards of Directors to close their schools for the will be convene today to consider the cases of the farming operations with a permission of their local Boards of Directors to close their schools for the past few weeks, were the farming operations with a permission of their local Boards of Directors to close their schools for the past few weeks, were the farming operations with a permission of their local Boards of Directors to close their schools for the will be convened to the past few weeks, were the past few weeks and the past few weeks are proposed to the past few weeks. from Mr. Long's pleasure car were identified Saturday as belonging to pupils. The teachers' services will be of those who are alleged to have aid needed to assist in grading papers.

Examinations begin at 9:00 o'clock and close at or before 4:00 o'clock.

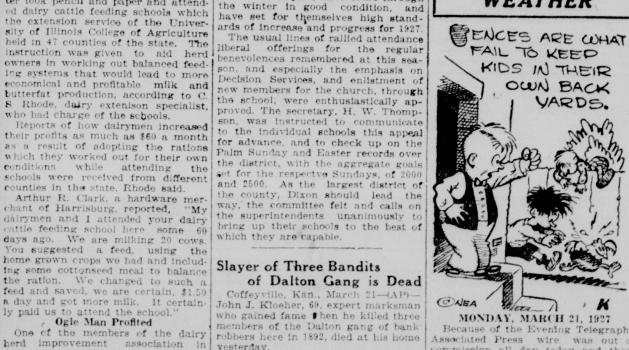
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> Only prospective graduates are expected to report for this examination.

BEING PLANNED | Sublette Farmer Under

near Sublette, was arrested Saturday by a special deputy sheriff working out of County Supt. of Highways, Fred W. Leake's office for hauling an overloaded truck on the county If she says to commit suicide. I be roads. Spohn was said to have been roads. Spohn was said to have been hauling a gross weight of about 7,000 But if she doesn't come to see me in pounds. He was taken to Amboy the next ten days, I will starve mywhere a charge was preferred against where a charge was preferred against self to death. of deciding on and passing on to the him and the case was continued for

WEATHER



ed that after attending the school both of Sandusky, O.; Floyd E. Nev-ins and Miss Hilda C. Amundsen, both

TWO SLAYERS TRAGIC END HOPE TO DIE BY STARVING

Jailer at Joliet is Not Mystery of Murder of Worrying if Mexican | Chicago Youth is Eats or Not

Chicago.—Angered because he had been separated from two others sentenced to die with him on the gallows. Charles Duschowski went on a hunger strike yesterday in the Joliet jail.

Last night, after he had missed three meals, Duschowski announced that he would not eat until Police Sergt. William McCanna, appointed to inaugurate a hard boiled regime in the county prison, had rescinded

start a similar hunger strike ten days hence unless his wife goes there to visit him. He is Walter School, who killed his two young children. Duschowski, who was found equipped with a saw and iron spears when the cell he and his companions occupled was searched several days goes the strike that he would be a searched several days goes to be a searched several days goes the searched several days goes there to visit him the searched several days goes there to visit him the searched several days goes there to visit him the searched several days goes there to visit him the searched several days goes there to visit him the search searched several days goes there to visit him the search searched several days goes there to visit him the search sear pied was searched several days ago, protested strongly against leaving his friends Saturday. But Sergt. McCanriends Saturday. But Sergt, Machana, who regards him as the disturbing element in the jail, summarily had him thrown into a single cell.

and received by the sister on Saturday, intimated that little "Bob" had been "sent away" because he had been "sent away" because he had

"He can't get anybody to help him in his schemes if he's by himself." was the succinct announcement of the jailer. I'll see that these three stay here until they're hanged or the courts put them somewhere else."

Of the three Mexicans sentenced for to have been the innocent member of the ring of thieves and to conduct the limited farming operations with a view of offsetting suspicion.

Teachers and pupils will select the still at large and Gregorio Rizzo and ton. Teachers are requested to obview of offsetting suspicion.

> are alleged to have smuggled money and saws into the cells of the

Discredits Marriage Story Walter Scholl declared that he st oved his wife and that he would n believe any stories in which she w quoted as saying she would marry Chicago attorney in the event he wa electrocuted. He displayed a telegran

"I want to see her," Scholl declared

Rockford Meets E. St. Louis in First Game

Champaign, Ill., March 21 Murphy, local manager of the state high school basketball this morning nals which open Thursday after oon in the new gymnasium of the instrument of death. received the drawings for the state re as follows: Thursday:-Game No 1-4 p. m East St. Louis vs Rockford; game No. 2, 5 p. m., Peoria Central vs St.

Charles; games No. 3, 7:30 p. m., Mount Olive vs Champaign; game Identifies Body of Boy.

Absence of the little boy, Robert, (Continued on page 2)

No. 4, 8:30 p. m., Mount Carmel vs REGIONAL CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS IN DIXON IN JUNE IS PLANNED

found.

Dixon will be honored this June by gates, would conflict very little with selection as one of three cities in Il-lines for a regional convention of the Mr. Kelly interviewed representalinois for a regional convention of the State Christian Endeavor Union, it was decided yesterday, through a visit and conference with Dixon leaders, by T. B. Kelly, of Chicago, President of three of the churches. He was most favorably impressed with Dixon's suitability as a convention town, and members of the Dalton gang of bank robbers here in 1892, died at his home yesterday.

LICENSED TO WED

The following applications for marriage licenses have been granted by County Clerk Fred F. Dimick: Louis F. Nagle and Miss Audrey B. Gardner both of Sandusky, O.; Floyd E. Nevins and Miss Hilda C. Amundsen, both of Paw Paw

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Because of the Evening Telegraph's Associated Press were was out of the State Union.

Heretofore there has been one large talent for the June meeting. Rev. E. L. Reiner of Chicago, Pastor-counsellors on the State Union.

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The rete's no dedging tornades, and Hancock, Boone, Lee and Jo Davisation for those districts most subject to them will have them all the time, in the Company will be dead or specified a high class of program. The each of the State Union.

The Reve E. Dimension all day today and there was not telephone line working to the State Union.

The retain the frection of Chicago, President of the St

Here's Nature Freak: **Tomcat Really Likes** to Take Bath in Tub

Rochester, N. Y., March 21—(AP)—Skipper, a gray tom cat of unknown parentage, is in revolt against the most sacred conventions of select feline circles.

For Skipper enjoys a dip in the bathtub, preferably when the water is not too deep for him to touch bottom. But depth has no terrors for Skipper when his favorite toy, a prune, is dangled at the water's surface from a string. He will go wading any time of his own accord, but he will plunge in to get the prune.

skipper's fondness for water was discovered shortly after he made his appearance nearly a year ago as a kitten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. He was found with soaking wet fur a number of times, and investigation revealed his inclination for swimming. His mistress gave him a bath with soan which damner. a bath with soap, which dampen ed his ardor for a while, probably because of the taste when he tried to lick it off, but his aversion was

PENSIONS, HOME RULE, WOMEN'S 8 **HOUR DAY ISSUES**

Ewen by a former marriage. The boy's skull had been crushed and he Legislature Will Convene Tomorrow for Busy letter written by MacEwen to his sister, Miss Cora MacEwen, supplied the link, in the opinion of Chief Sessions Michael Hughes of Cook county po-

Springfield, Ill., March 31-(AP) -Old age pensions in industry, "home rule" for municipalities, an eighthour working day for women and senatorial reapportionment are issues which will hold the spotlight when the state legislature is reconvened to-

Supported by labor, the old age pension bill was discussed last week in the house judiciary committee with ponents will be heard Tuesday.
"Home rule" bills, particularly the

added that "if they find us dead some of these days cremate Helen also." McCluggage measure giving municipalities are right by referendum to palities are right by referendum to control public utilities operating in their corporate boundaries, likely will sleep along until March 30 when a public hearing will be called. A bill to given Chicago a transportation dis trict is included in the list. Public admittance upon the MacEwen's up strong fight against any move af-door. Finally they got a latchkey fording opportunity to take their business from jurisdiction of the Illinois commerce commission.

in the living room lay the bodies hour bill will continue their hearing before a joint session of senate and hands were folded calmly upon their committees on industrial affairs Wednesday.

With the Roe resolution, a move by "downs iters" to defeat senatorial reapportionment, on the calendar in showed in her pale cheeks. No best efforts, man wrinkle was in evidence in the care—the Dailey plan. best efforts, many see little hope for fully brushed suit of MacEwen, and Roe would limit Cook county

his shoes had been shined meticulous- | nineteen senatorial districts and sub The two lay as if in sleep, Mrs. mit the propolition to a vote of th MacEwen upon a davenport and her general electorate. Chicago seeks re-husband upon a small cot which had apportionment on the basis of popula almost absolute control of the state Dr. Irving Porges, coroner's physi- legislature.

Since the "downstaters" rode over Chicago 85 to 50 in placing Roe's res of any kind or other means of death. He said death had occurred at least that Cook county never can muster 36 hours before the bodies were sufficient votes to win her point. Neither can, the downstate push over counter proposition by a constitu-

County Has Right to Appropriate to Buy State Roadway

turned over to the highways department, the attorney general said.
Furthermore, so far as state bond issue roads and townships are concerned countles have the right to see the control of the countles have the right to see th turned over to the highways depart. lowing their deporation to Russia. cerned, countles have the right to es Immigration Service established a eminent domain, the opinion said.

Can't Dodge Tornadoes,

SLEET STORM SATURDAY NIGHT LEVELED TELEPHONE AND TELE-**GRAPH LINES OUT OF THE CITY**

But One Toll Line Was Working This Morning; **Associated Press Wire to The Telegrahp** is Out of Commission

Dixon was practically cut off from wire communication with the outside world Saturday by the rain and sleet storm, which marked the closing days of Winter, and brought about a snow storm early today to usher in Spring.

As a result of the storm every long distance telephone line out of Dixon was out of commission Sunday and today, with the exception of the line to Sterling—and that was as far as communication could be established; while the Western Union Telegraph Company had but two wires working out

The Associated Press' leased wire to The Evening Telegraph was out and such A. P. news as The Telegraph is able to print in this issue was sent by bus from Rockford.

Apparently the sleet sorm was not generally as damaging as it was here, the center of the disturbance seeming to be from LaSalle north to Freeport and from Elburn to a point west of Sterling.

250 PHONE POLES DOWN
The country lines of the Dixon
Home Telephone Company suffered
the worst from the storm, about 250
poles being down in the rural districts, scores of country lines being out of service as a result. The wis-dom of the company's policy, which is being followed steadily, of putting city lines under ground, is shown in the report from Manager Louis Pitcher's office this morning—to the ef-fect that but two poles in Dixon were gravel roads which had dried up last down today, with three telephones permanently out of service. Under the old system with all city lines on

poles probably 300 or more city phones out of Dixon were all out of commission today, it was announced. 1..hkoedowni

I. N. U. Lines Hit

the heavy sleet and ice, putting several high tension lines to neighboring towns out of commission temporarily; but the trouble crew got on the job early and soon had the lines back in service. The system were down in every section of the operator here had not received word | city. of the extent of damage in other localities of the company's territory at noon today because of the telephone lines being out of commission.

East of the city for a quarter of a mile, the poles of the Western Union

at the ground and the wires were laying on the Lincoln Highway. Near were down along route 2. A force of

week and after being patrolled were weighted down with the ice, were would have been out of service today. snapped off and obstructed traffic in The Central Union (Bell) toll lines some cases. In the city many limbs some cases. In the city many limbs

Kenosha, Wis .- One killed and The Illinois Northern Utilities Company reported that about thirty poles that struck Kenosha county. when he tried to lift a live wire from the front bumper of his car after he had run into a fallen telephone pole Several villages in the county were cut off from communication. Trees

> IOWA CITY POWER OFF Iowa City, Ia.,-(AP)-Damage to (Continued on Page 2)

FINDS ONLY SON AFTER SEARCHING THIRTEEN YEARS

Memphis Cobbler is Rewarded by Long Hunt for Kin Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 21-(AP)-

Thirteen years of searching the globe for his wife and baby left Sheftal Shmulevitch Khandros, a Memphis cobbler, resigned to a life of loneliness. But now he is a happy herds divided the major February man, for a letter has come from his honors for milk production among the

years ago. Khandros heard that tion in the 31 dairy herd improvemoney grew on trees in America. He ment associations according to C. S. Springfield, Ill., March 21—(AP)—
County boards have the legal right to appropriate and spend money for the purchase of right of way to be used in the construction of state band terms and the construction of state and the construction of state band terms and terms the victim of a bullet. His father was the victim of a bullet. His ment associations according to C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the U. of I. College of Agriculture, in charge of the work.

Stephenson county landed the high-level terms the victim of a bullet. His ment associations according to C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the work.

Stephenson county landed the high-level terms the victim of a bullet. His ment associations according to C. S. used in the construction of state bond issue hard-surfaced highways. Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom held in an opinion today, answering a query from the state's attorney of LaSaile county.

These rights of way may be donated to the state highway department, with her and his search in many foreign lands was without results. One day in 1925 a letter came from his wife, but the shadow again descended for the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month, eight purebred Holocal to the more of the month when a pure bred Holstein owned by W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, hung up a record of 2870 pounds of milk and 114 8 the money appropriated may be when he was unable to find them fold steins owned by J. Hemingway, Oreconnection between the huband and two of the ten best herds. his family. Money was dispatched to Russia and Kandros impatiently awaits the boat bringing his wife and best cows, Will county landing two

LEE CO. COW ONE OF TEN BEST FOR STATE IN MONTHS

Stephenson and Ogle Divided Top Honors for February

Urbana, Ill., March 31—(AP)— Stephenson and Ogle county dairy 14,000 Illinois cows that are being While in his home country 13 tested for milk and butterfat produc-

month and Ogle county put across

Five counties Besides Stephenson were represented in the list of ten

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

No Markets Today: Due to Sleet Storm TRAGIC END

eleet storm, prevented the receipt of any Chicago or New York markets

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS Chicago, March 21-Hogs: Receipts 45,000, leftover 3,000 ;finished lights carce, no early bids; strictly choice 140 to 160 pounds around \$12.00; early sales butchers to traders, 10c@15c about the premises first caused Miss higher than Friday's average, 270 to MacEwen, the sister, to connect the suicide with the mysterious slaying pound offerings \$11.15@11.50 average of the lad in Forest Park.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From March 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, received \$2.55 per hundred pounds for direct



CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES The good-buy flourish (let's hope) of our four months' guest, King Winter, affected services over-much yes-

terday. Bible School attendance reached low-water mark for '27, one hundred fifty-five. But this did not slacken the plans for increase, as laid down by the Superintendent, J. F. Cox. many weeks enforced absence gave him as much delight as it did the

Chairman of the school's Easter Committee, Gladys Shippert, an-nounced aims of 275 in attendance Easter, with the largest offering for enevolence in the school's history,

Wells' "Upstreamers" class will have a picnic supper at the church, with h sewing afterwards. On Wedwill work and dine at the church.
The devotions that evening will be in

Miss Wilms Waggoner, sophomore for Eureka college, and daughter of the late Dixon pastor, H. G. Waggon-have been practicing on a play to be After Thirty-two Year

OHNSON .- Born, to Mr. and Mrs.

State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election for said town will be held at First Precinct at the Blackhawk Second Precinct at the Nettz Gar-

Third Precinct at the City Hall.

Fourth Precinct at Shaver's Tire Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feltes. Mrs. Felt-

Sixth Precinct at Miller's Garage. Seventh Precinct at the Stanley

Bidg., 521 Depot Ave.
Tenth Precinct at Countryman &
Johnson's Garage. Eelevth Precinct at Raymond's

Polls open at 7 o'clock a. m., and must close at 5 o'clock p. m.
Given under my hand at my office this 18th day of March. A. D. 1927.
F. D. PALMER, Clerk.

Store your household goods at Jones' storage room, Depot Ave.

FOR SALE. White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, 10c to 50c roll. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter and sculptor, demonstrated Store your household goods at the first principles of mechanical Jones' storage room, Depot Ave.

OF BOY AND

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Attempts so far to gain direct pounds; H. T. Green, Ore knowledge of the boy's slaying have pounds; Gafke && Siegmella alled. No eye witness of the killing stock. 3 stock on of the placing of the body in the Stockton. lonely strip of pussywillows lining ford, Garden Prairie, 28.1 the east bank of the Des Plaines John Welter, Lockport, 37.7 river has been found.

Ray E. Meyer, Roselle, 37.3

Body Taken to River It is assumed that the boy was illed elsewhere-perhaps in the Mac- Five Paid Fines in Ewen apartment-and his body taken to the river. This theory, Chief Hughes pointed out, leads to the puzzling question as to how the body salesman, was arrested Saturday afwas transported. MacEwen had no ternoon south of Amboy on route 2, automobile, and the carrying of such after he had crowded cars off the

day in Chicago today.

H. U. Bardwell went to Chicago to-

morning on business.
Miss Dora Durham has returned home from a week end visit with friends at Champaign and Urbana.

Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy was here

"Silent Night" is Again
Issue Among Radio I

on business this morning. Wayne Snader returned home this acute issue amo morning froma week end visit with receiver owners. nesday, the Aid Society and families relatives and friends at Champaign have united in taking a vote amor

E. Hill Leith of Chicago spent Sun-

health.

J. H. Howell and Mrs. Frank Brodsky who is 60 and a New York of ice covered all wires, paralyzing Walter Johnson, March 8, at Misercordia hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., a baby boy, Richard Charles.

J. H. Howell and Mrs. Frank Downing of the Howell-Page store family, were in Chicago today on business for the store, purchasing goods and studying spring styles.

Twenty-six App Wrote Te ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND W. M. McAllister, prominent business man of Sycamore, and his daugh-

San Diego and San Francisco.

Mrs. Wifi Frost of West Brooklyn
was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Mrs. Frank Downing is now employed at the Howell-Page store. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Worthen and

Firth Precinct at Rink's Coal Of. es and Mrs. Worthen are sisters.

Coal Office.
In said town, on
TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF
APRIL, NEXT,
being the first Tuesday in said month,
for the purposes following, viz:
First:—To choose a Moderator to
preside at said meeting.
SECOND:—To elect One Supervisor
for two years.
And to act upon any additional subpects which may, in pursuance of law,
come before said meeting when convened.
The Town Meeting for the transsction of miscellaneous business shall

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The Town Meeting for the said

GYRO CLUB TO MEET. The regular weekly meeting of the

Dixon Gyro club will be held this have already renewed con evening at 6:30 in the parlors of the way and get acquainted. 1t Prebyterian church.

Polish General Believes

bean war is brewing, in the opinion most skilled silversmiths America evof General Romer, given when he spoke in behalf of President Pilsudski at a meeting on the anniversary of the grant of Upper Silesia to Poland.

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LEE CO. COW ONE OF TEN BEST FOR STATE IN MONTHS

(Continued from page 1)

HIS PARENTS leigh, Freeport, 118.8 pounds of fat; J R. Logan & Son, Seward, 199-pounds; V. Rice Brothers, Dallas City 97 pounds; Leonard E. Hansen, Cap-ron, 96.3 pounds; Rapp Brothers, Sub-lette, 95.5 pounds; W. T. Rawleigh, 90.2 pounds; Ervin W. Stoner, Elwood

One glance at the pitiful little heap of half-burned clothing and Miss Mac-Ewen gasped: "Yes, it's him."

One glance at the pitiful little heap ingway, Oregon, 46.4 pounds: Zurbrig gen & Myrs. Scioto Mills, 43.9 pounds R. D. Armstrong, Ditchfield, 46. and Anna Pillart, Quincy, 36.5 pounds.

Court Over Week-End

Jordan, Springfield,

lay for a short business visit.

Supervisor William Burhenn of ton, W. T. Boland and Frank Fannel Bradford township was in Dixon this were fined \$10 and costs each for be-

Issue Among Radio Fans

The devotions that evening will be in charge of Mrs. Reagan's Class, the True Blues".

City Editor Orville Storm of the Want Chicago area stations to kee Sterling Gazette and Jerry Sullivan of the Sterling Gazette and Jerry Sullivan of the air Monday nights as they of the air monday nights are not the air monday nights as they of the air monday nights are not the

After Thirty-two Years

E. Hill Leith of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Brodsky, 52, is again Mrs. Leroy Buhler has returned ring. They were remarried by a justificated at \$100,000 as a result of a sleet storm which threw this city and surrounding towns into darkness.

Twenty-six Applicants

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the citizens, legal voters of the Town of Dixon, in the County of Lee and San Francisco.

Illinois that the Annual San Diego and San Francisco.

Incomplete the Annual San Diego and San Francisco. A class of 26 applicants wrote the ice on the wires. This city's electric teachers examination for first and power service ceased when the wires

Federal Courts Will be

Kept Going Without Cash the deficiency bill providing funds for pen, he said, "and funds for operating expenses will be taken from fines

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Ogilvie, of the University of Wisconsin. Bill's athletic record shouts that he's all man, although in this role, as a female lead in the Hares-foot Club's play, "Meet the Prince," he's most ladylike.

SLEET STORM IN VICINITY LEVELS TELEPHONE POLES

(Continued from Page L)

as long as sixteen hours. Near De Witt 590 telephone poles were report-Wrote Teachers' Exam. ed broken down by the weight of the

Mierick was pulled out of the mud thirty-five times in Fayette county and the job cost him \$96.

done to buds on fruit trees.

tt SHARE STOPERTY WITH LOSERS Another War is Coming

Paul Revere, besides being noted Cold weather and a light for his famous ride, was one of the rain added to the discomfort of the rain added to the dis sistant national director.

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1200 FARMERS OF STATE HAD PART IN SHORT COURSE

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White 21, Saline 5, Marion 22, Gallatin 12, Lawrence 75, Coles 7, Cumberland 15, Morgan 30, Scott 30, Wabash 30, Edwards 20, Pike 20, Jefferson 20, Oglo 55, Lee 30, Whiteside 35, Mclean 30, Logan 20, Grundy 30, Lassale 50, Jersey 30, Iroquois 25, At one time known as the richest Greene 22, Saugamon 30, Montgorn and ran for Congress of the late J. Montgon of the lat Knox 28, Henry 35, Cook 20

Skins that

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Using a Civil War pistol, Mrs.
Bessie Simmons, mother of three children, killed herself at her box.

WANTED.

Copies of The Telegraph of March 15th, 1927, at this office. dren, killed herself at her home in Toledo Saturday. Despondency was Jones' storage room, Depot Ave.

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Prime Minister Lost Veteran Housekeeper OF PRAIRIES IS

Princes Risborough, Eng.-Mrs. Graham, housekeeper at Chequers who has become known as the "min s'er of the interior." because of her job of helping to keep the prime minister fit by the proper food has decided to retire after many years service in one branch or another of the government. Mrs. Graham was housewhen Lloyd George was prime minishe retired to recuperate when worn out with the responsibilities of state. Ramsay MacDonald came after Mr. Lloyd George, and Mrs. Graham continued her services, as she did when Stanley Baldwin took over, thus she Liberal, a Labor and a Conserva tive prime minister.
She has declined to write reminis-

ed as guests and residents of the prime minister's country place. believe that an extensive campaign of thievery had been outlined with **EAST ST. LOUIS MAYOR IS BEATEN AFTER 22 YEARS**

cences of the great men she has serv-

"Viaduct" Stevens Has Accomplished Big Work for City

East St. Louis, Ill.,—(AP)—Mayor
M. M. Stephens, known as "Viaduct"
Stephens because of his activities in building bridges and viaducts during his 22 years of service to the city, will complete his term of office in his will complete his term of office in his plan for bringing dairy cattle from viability year. Mayor Stephens was will complete his term of office in his plan for bringing dairy cattle from eightleth year. Mayor Stephens was beaten in the primary race. His once trim black beard has grown white during the years he spent as chief executive here during which time he is credited with reclaiming the city chickens which are also therefore. s credited with reclaiming the city chickens, which are also thought to from bankruptcy and stopping the ac- have been stolen, no other livestock tivities of a lawless element.
Only two years before Mayor It was reported that the raiding Stephens first took charge of the city, officers found evidences of numerous in 1887, its former mayor, John B. automobile thefts in the house and in

Brought About Order

But Stephens brought order through a strong police force and rigid law enforcement. He organizment of the department ed the first efficient fire department and defeated illegal claims against the city, settling indebtedness of tion from the parties now being held \$950,000 for \$630,000.

Under his regime the streets of the ity were raised from five to fifteen eet, sewers constructed and paved. Under his direction was built the first brick street, the first three en gine houses in the city, bridges and viaducts, the city hall and public li-

brary.

All this was started when Collinswired food to one of home grown eeds and as a result gets a little core milk and saves about \$1 a day in 14 cows.

Counties in which the schools were eld and the attendance or each one in 20. Boone, 36, Bond 25, Madison in 18 county he changed from a radius of the property is not worth at the property is not worth it. Mayor Stephens saw his salary grow from \$1000 to \$6000 a year, as the position increased in importance.

He built an interurban line between East St. Louis and Belleville and the attendance or each one in the coming London season. Miss Duggan has been brought up in diplomatic

Failure of the last Congress to pass the deficiency bill providing funds for court operations will not force the federal courts in Chicago to close, Judge Carpenter said Saturday. The days and turned into seet.

Telegraph and telephone communication with surrounding towns was interrupted and highway traffic was paralyzed.

Greene 22, Sangamon 30, Montgom man in East St. Louis, Stephens went to the wall when the Victoria Building project in New York failed. On million 7, DeKalb 25, Ford 10, Wood-ford 9, Knoy 28, Henry 35, Cook 20.

From P. penniless, in a debtors schedule filed that

Attract People

pennlless, in a debtors schedule filed at Belleville, an although he had almost reached the allotted three score and ten years, he set about reclaiming his fortune.

Working as a railroad brakeman before he came to Murphysboro in before he came to Murphysboro in before he came an engineer on the last Tuesday have been identified as those stolen from a sedan owned by Prof. I. B. Potter of this citry during the wanted, which he was referenced.

1866 he became an engineer on the during to old Ohio and Mississippi railroad, now the B. and O. He still holds his card Under Governor Dunne he was chairman of the Illinois Deep Water-

nicipal League.

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SETTING BANDIT MODERNIZED NOW

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ings and straw stacks and roads lead

Planned Extension

planned to extend their activities in

mobiles had been marked to be stolen

A road map which was found house Sunday led officers to

Told He Planned Sales.

He also planned to ship dairy cattle from Tennessee. This couple left af-

noon today to secure further informa-

American Girl Busy

at the county jail at that place

Recovered Tires Were

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y, after renting the farm last eft in about a week with a wo-

Dixon this week and that four auto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE map showing the location of the farm near Princeton, the outbuild

Trial Marriages in Leningrad, Russia The officers learned that the gang

COCIETY

Leningrad, Russia, March 21-(AF -Trial marriages are becoming in creasingly numerous throughout Rus

was believed that one member of the gang had been making Dixon his headquarters for several days, outlin- women were married one week, being plans for the wholesale theft of came tired of one another the next

The leader of the gang, who is being sought, rented the farm early last fall, using the name of Ray

During the short time the new sover. let marriage code has been in effect in Leninegrad alone has decreas 75 percent, while the number of di several cities in the northern section vorces has increased by 80 percent of the state being selected for the the daily average being about fifty It was also learned that seven.

system of signals had been worked at to prevent being trapped in bring attributed to the new regulations ex empting newlyweds from registering law marriages deing sanctioned. The increase in divorces is due to the solved.

told the owner of the farm that lanned to ship cattel from White-The guardianship of children do rater, Wis., to the place and to con-uct sales of high grade dairy cattle. not appear to be a serious problem For example, one woman with five children applied for a divorce. He husband made no protest.
"What shall we do with the ch in a small quantity of second hand furniture. About two weeks ago,

dren", asked the divorce clerk.
"He can take the two boys," said the woman sharply, pushing the youths toward her husband, "They" probably prove to be as big hooliga as he is. I'll take the three girls.'

Mr. and Mrs. John Charters of Asl on were dinner guests at the Hote

Legionnaires to Take Women to Paris Meet Galesburg, Ill., March 21—(AP)-A fifth of Illinois members of the An automobile thefts in the house and in Bowman, had been shot down in the the barns. Radios were another spe-doorway of his home by members of cialty of the band of thieves. A valuthe lawless element fighting improve- able police dog which is said to befor the annual convention will tal P. Savage of Chicago, national con

WERE DINNER GUESTS

AT HOTEL DIXON-

Dixon Sunday noon.

"The journey to the battlefields an cemeteries of France is certainly sentimental one. We often wondere in the war days if we would ever se our mothers, wives and sweethear

mander, said here Sunday night tha tweity percent of the reservation

in London Society Mr. Savage spoke at a district meet ing of the Illinois Legion. He urge London-Miss Marcelle Duggan, full support of the organization's so cial and civic work.

Says Coolidge Has Not Lost Favor of Farmers

President Coolidge has not lost th d and the attendance or each one Brown 14, Schuyler 15, Stephen-Be 20, Boone, 36, Bond 25, Madison Clair 55, Randolph 20, Clinton 16, When labor troubles threatened, sent Clair 55, Randolph 20, Clinton 16, Clair 55, Randolph 20, Clair 55, R Miss Duggan's father Lowden of Illinois.

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IN YOUR OLD AGE --- AND - ER-

THE LONGER YOU PUT IT OFF, Y'KNOW -

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Golden Rule class-Mrs. FredKrah-ler at home of Mrs. Samuel Senneff,

O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall, Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall. Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. Kirby Reed, 418 E. Fellows street.

Camp Fire Girls—K. C. Club home. Phidian Art Club—Mrs. E. B. Raymond, 421 N. Dement Avenue. W. O. L.—Moose Hall.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society— Sugar Grove Church. Charles Breisch, Dutch Road.

Thursday
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. R.
A. Rodesch, 121 East Boyd St. W. C. O. F. Installation-K. C.

Home. Women's Bible Class—Mrs. B. Schildberg, E. Everett St.

-G. A. A. Hall.

OLD MASTERS

Creep into thy narrow bed. Creep, and let no more be said! Vain thy onset! All stands fast. ou thyself must break at last,

Let the long contention cease! Geese are swans, and stans ane Let them have it how they will!

They out-talked thee, hissed thee, Better men fared thus before thee Fird their ringing shot and passed, Hotly charged-and sank at last.

Charge once more, then, and be Let the victors, when they come, When the forts of folly fall, Find thy body by the wall!

--Matthew Arnold: "The Last

scenes she wants to depict. She did not miss much on her travels, using her eyes and ears every minute of the time. One saw through her eyes much of the splendor and wonder of the Old World; the gardens of beautiful England; the control of the splendor and wonder of the Old World; the gardens of beautiful England; the control of the splendor and wonder of the Old World; the gardens of beautiful England; the control of the splendor and wonder of the Old World; the gardens of beautiful England; the control of the splendor and wonder of the Old World; the gardens of beautiful England; the control of the splendor and wonder of the Old World; the gardens of beautiful England; the control of the splendor and wonder of the Old World; the gardens of beautiful England the control of the splendor and wonder of the old world with his high green hat and clay wives should run up bigger grocery bills than did their mothers. But, there are wives, too, who find it much easier to 'charge it' than pay for what they charge. tiful England; the reminders of the ancient glories of Rome; the awe-inspiring beauties of the Alps; the quaint and secluded towns of Flanders; and the life and spirit and gaie tv of Paris; the wonders of Venice the culture and higher cults of learn ing in the larger cities of England and Scotland; in London, and Edin-burgh, etc. Mrs. Bardwell was en thusiastic afout the art galleries, and the old cathedrals; about Westmin-ster Abbey, etc. Her address will long be remembered with interest and

pleasure by all who heard it. The teachers of the E. C. Smith school were the hostesses for the afternoon and during the social hour served tempting refreshments.

TO GIVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

PARTY—
Dixon Relief Corps, No. 21, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a St. Patrick's party Wednesday afternoon, March 23rd, at 2:30 o'clock in Grand Army Hall. interesting program will be provided and an invitation is extended to the Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, members of the Corps and their friends to attend

ALAN BAIRD VISITED HIS PARENTS OVER WEEK END-

Alan Baird, construction engineer, was here from Chicago to spend the reek end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baird of Forrest avenue.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Women's Bible class of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. B. F. Schiltiberg, E. Everett street. All are urged

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room soup, croutons, lettuce sandwiches, cream puffs, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked stuffed sea bass,
grilled swe-t potatoes, stuffed Bermuda onions, rhubarb tapioca pud-

gested for adults.

quired protein cal ries.

Barley and Mushroom Soup 4 tablespoons minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons day!

2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons day!

L'envoi, and how we'll snicker in 1950 at the hue and cry about the girls of 1927!

spoon pepper.
Soak barley for one hour in water through food chopper. The pepper can also be chopped this way after removing seeds and white inside membrane. It will take about ½ of one pepper. Melt butter and vegetables are slightly brown. Stir in butter and when mixture is thoroughly blended and to be less than are so bad, and it may have more effect than just saying how terrible it is!" You've heard that said any number of times. Here's an answer you might give—"80 to \$0 per cent of all child crime is the product of divorce and a divided house." oughly blended add to barley. Add crushed mushrooms, salt and pepper. Cover kettle and simmer 45 minutes longer. Rub through a strainer and saute them in butter with vegetables.

Pretty Party in

Meeting Wednesday

The South Side Grade ParentTeacher Association held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the South Side High School auditorium, which proved to be of much interest to all in attendance.

The business of the association was transacted during which the nominating committee submitted a list of officers for the chairs, the list to be published if all the officers accept. The favors and place cards were placed lighted green candless by Mrs. H. U. Bardwell on her tour of Europe, which was most entertaining and instructive.

Mrs. Bardwell is a delightful and fluers speaker and has the faculty of making her hearers actually see the scenes she wants to depict. She did not miss much on her travels, using her eyes and ears every minute of the time of the state of the state of the state of the state of the table were placed in the color scheme of green. The center alming and instructive.

At the close of the delicious reverse should run up bigger grocery bills than did true models. At the close of the delicious reversed in the world:

Nelson, Ill., March 19.—(Special)—
Mrs. McLou, Jr., was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home in this world:

"TTS NEVER BEEN DONE!"

Because women are so fairly new for the business world, the little phrase, "Its never been done before. The fally cards were shamrocks and Mrs. E. D. Sit. party. After the dist. Party Language on the party of the sushess of what's been done before. This, according to Anne Morgan.

I think she's right, too! Few of the basis of what's been done before. This, according to Anne Morgan.

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Women Voted in New Jersey, 1790's

men voted in New Jersey in the 1790's, though they did it so well that they lost the franchise. Unlike the women of today, however, they were never expected to appear in the legister though a gray of the time. lature, though a wag of the time just anything to keep my hands

Like metamorphosed witches, Cloaked with the dignity of state, And eke in coat and breeches.

The state constitution which was hurriedly drawn in 1790 gave the vote to widows and unmarried women who held property. Husbands were off their tails, fins and heads, then writing is her play because it is the change she needs.

Yet is apepars that women property. Yet is apepars that women proper. Yet is apepars that women proper-holders cared so little about the vote that they eventually lost it through the opposition of a candidate they also defeated-John Condict of Newark, who ran for the assembly in 1796 against William Crane of Elizabeth. Condict's opposition gathered such force that by 1875 all women were excluded from the franchise and were not reinstated until the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment

W. C. O. F. TO INSTALL OFFICERS THURSDAY—

The W. C. O. F. will meet Thurslay evening at the K. C. Home. All officers are asked to be present as the



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South Dixon Community Club—Mrs.
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Speaking of the modern girl, and what in the world is the universe coming to, anyway, we are reminded and crisp toast quite sufficient without the sausage and pan cakes sug-gested for adults. scandalous thing that Alice Roose-velt did in 1902. Terrible! She and The cream puffs used for luncheon should be filled with a rich boiled from Newport to Boston, and stop-custard in order to provide the reped at Fall River, without men escorts or anything, for soda water! It was 74 miles and it took them 6 One-half cup pearl barley, 4 1/4 hours, and there were times when cups water, 1 onion, 1 carrot, 1 blade they went as fast as 24 miles an elery, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, hour! Mothers and fathers of Ameri-

CHILD AND DIVORCE to cover. Cook in water until very soft. Put onion, carrot, and celery through food chopper. The pepper are so bad, and it may have more

MABEL'S TROUBLES Everybody has their troubles! I'm weeping my little tear for one Miss Mabel Boll, the "Diamond Queen" If fresh mushrooms are used them in butter with vegetables. Riviera and flee because wicked deetty Party in Nelson, March 17th

Nelson, March 17th

Nelson, March 17th

ONE TO PUFF ON

"I wonder," said the girl friend at lunch. "if we women don't smoke today to make up for the crocheting Trenton, N. J., Mar. 21—(AP)—Wo-broidery that we don't do. I wonder phophesied:
"To Congress, lo! widows shall go, the minute my hands are idle I bebusy, I rarely think of a smoke. But gin striking matches." Now, maybe!

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nner

PLAY- WHAT IS IT!-TO THIS WOMAN IT'S A CHANGE who works all day, dines and spends a couple of hours with friends, then sible. I'm going to try it.

She says that she writes and also manages her house and takes care of her children by eliminating "use

less play." A paradox, to be sure. Useless play indeed! Isn't all play useless? Isn't it supposed to be useless. Isn't that what it's for? To give us a rest? She explains the paradox.

Bridge, she says, and making alls, and going to movies are useles play. When she has written for hours until she is tried, she starts in and scrubs and cleans. The scrub bing and cleaning is her play. Any change is play, she maintains firm ly. It also works the other way I found this recipe in an 18th cen- around. When she has swept and "Take twelve large flounders, cut down and writes at night. Then the





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cleaned and cut in lengths of three learn to look at it that way. It in goes back to his office, often working

THE WAY THE INSURANCE AGENTS SEEM TO TAKE IT FOR GRANTED YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO GET MARRIED?

inches and the yolks of eight hard creases one's efficiency and we get until three in the morning. He creases one's efficiency and we get until three in the morning. He twice as much accomplished.

It is something to think about, sleeps in his office sometimes. Quite Women Voters will hold a two day.

Goat Getters Mrs. Fred Kersten

NHIN

Mrs. Fred Kersten of Ashton was the victim of a complete and well planned surprise last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs/ Robert Johnson in that city, the event honoring her birthday anniversary which falls today. A large concourse of friends and relatives gathered at the hospitable Johnson home about the twilight hour. Mrs. Kersten, supposedly on the line of the lilinois Chamber of Commerce; bear Smith, president of the lilinois Chamber of Commerce; bear Smith, president of the lilinois Chamber of Commerce; bear Smith, president of the lilinois Chamber of the lilinois Cham

and relatives gathered at the hospitable Johnson home about the twilight hour. Mrs. Kersten, supposedly on her way to Dixon to attend the theater, stopped at the Johnson home, where she remained during the evening.

When she had recovered from her surprise, a sumptuous dinner was served. With the completion of this important part of the evening's program, Judge William L. Leech in a brief but highly appropriate talk, presented the guest of the evening, who is a collector of rare antiques, with a miniature chair. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing 500. Judge Leech and Mrs. Elbert L. Fulmer of Dixon were awarded the high honors of the evening and Conrad Smith of Ashton was the recipient of the consolation trophy. At a late hour, the many friends departed for their homes, wishing Mrs. Kersten many more justly happy birthdays. An enormous angel food cake, the handiwork of Mrs. Al Robbins of Rochelle, bearing the customary candles, the number of which was disputed by the victim of the surprise, dles, the number of which was disputed by the victim of the surprise, graced the center of the dining table.

CIRCLE—
The Thursday meet Thursd

Lee County War Mothers Meeting

The Lee County Chapter of Amer can War Mathers met in the G. A. R. Hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a very good attendance.
The usual form of opening was followed. Both treasurer's and secretary's reports were accepted as read. Mrs. Elliott reported on food sale hel last Saturday, and she also reported sending twenty pounds of rags for rag carpet to Elgin this week. The order has sent sixty-eight pounds of rags to Elgin since January 1st, 1927. Mrs. Eastman read communications in regard to the Golden orchard to be set at the Mountain Memorial Home at Denver in honor of the Gold Star Mothers. The Lee County Chap-ter donated \$5 to this cause and Mrs. Mary Elliott (Gold Star Mother) was appointed chairman of the commit tee. A Carpet Rag sewing will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Naf-ziger Thursday, March 24th, with a picnic dinner at noon. Next meeting will be held April 1st in G. A. R. hall.

Women to Hold Citizenship School

Springfield, Ill., March 21-(AP) -

Two study classes will be held March 29. At the first session, Senator Florence Fifer Bohrer will describe the progress of a bill through

legislature; and Miss Edith Rockwood. public affairs secretary of the league, Happily Surprised will discuss important issues before the assembly.

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 East Boyd street.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION TO MEET—
The Women of Mooseheart will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Moose Hall.

MRS. KELLER ENTERTAINED

BRIDGE CLUB-Mrs. Mark Keller entertained the Duplicate Bridge club Friday.

(Additional Society on page 2)



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AUTOMOBILE OUTDOES CONTAGION.

The automobile has contagious disease beaten in Illinois as a menace to human life. This is reported by Dr. Isaac Rawlings, state health director. It is a thing that deserves public attention.

Last year's provisional figures show that accidents with motor vehicles in the state caused 1,647 deaths, while the total fatalities from diphtheria, measles, smallpox, scarlet fever, whooping cough and typhoid fever were 1,517. Dr. Rawlings finds that the mortality from automobile mishaps has increased at almost the exact rate which has marked the decline in deaths from the six diseases named.

In Illinois in other states the toll is heavier among drivers. The greated number of auto fatalities are among chil-

"Out of the 1,647 deaths due to this cause."

Dr. Rawlings, "428 resulted from collision between automobiles and people on foot, the latter being victims in each upon the ground. And then they quickly relaized how hard they all had the said, "To meet you I am proud."

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"Collision between two or more automobiles was the second most frequent form of fatal accident, accounting for 188 deaths, while collision between automobiles and trains stood a close third with 186. Asphyxiation with exhaust gas cost 24 people their lives and 66 people paid the same price for attempting to drive while intoxicated.

"In 1918 a total of 464 deaths were officially charged against automobile accidents in Illinois. In 1926 the number was 1,647. In 1918 diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever. smallpox, typhoid fever and whooping cough together were charged with 2,838 and with 1,587 in 1926, according to provisional data. Thus the saving of 1,251 lives from these six infections was practically all lost to this new menace of life-the automobile.

"There were 756 of the fatal accidents recorded from Chicago and 891 down-state. This shows about an equal ratio cerning the exact location of the body between mortality from this cause and population throughout the state.

"It would seem that an average cost of nine lives every head was resting on the right cheek, two days is a rather heavy price to pay for taking chances.

AIN'T FASHION GRAND?

Good things come in small packages this year, says a fashion writer. You can't tell from the parcel whether it's a package of cigarets or \$666 worth of Easter ensemble for sis on the word 'open' was as unmis the friend wife. There'll be no hip and shoulder bustles in the parade this year, but that doesn't seem to relieve the had been slain by a person crouche traffic congestion, either. . . . Sweeping gowns of course have been brushed aside since the ladies quit sweeping. . . . There'll be no plumes on hats this year because of the big demand from the hearse people in Chicago. . . . In Paris the women are fighting out the issue of whether or not they'll wear trousers. As if that were any question these days!

Burglars in a Cleveland hame got a dime. John D. Rocke-

feller isn't living there again, is he?

The radio commission may be classed as a failure. They've been in office a couple of weeks now, and haven't done a thing about "Valencia."

WILL BALTO BE HAPPY?

You remember Balto, the dog, don't you?

Sure you do. Balto and his companion huskies pulled a sledful of medicines to Nome, Alaska, a couple of years ago, to the plaudits of a nation.

Well, Balto and the others have been roosting in a Los Angeles dime museum ever since. Now citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, have bought them and will provide a home in the Cleveland zoo for them, where they may end their days in peace and ease.

It's a fine idea. Only we have a hunch that Balto and his where this vase was accustomed to mates would be a lot happier if someone took them back to Alaska and hitched them to a sled once more. They're of to the right of the window which the breed that needs work and danger to he happy.

A GOOD CAMPAIGN.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a nation-wide campaign for strict limits on bridge uncle was dead?" toll charges. It is a good mive.

There are cases, of curse, where the payment of tolls on a bridge is necessary, and can't be done away with at once.

But they are few.

For the most part, the toll bridge is as out of date as the stage coach. Modern America should be able to find some way of getting along without it.

Out of the kitchen—

"Repeat your exact words, if you given a very pleasant surpring them. Hathaway."

"As nearly as I can remember I said. 'Mr. Cluny is dead, Mary. For God's sake—or something like that way of getting along without it.

George Barnard Shaw says his contempt for a British bill to restrict American movies is so great that it deprives him of the power of speech. We suspect his contempt, however, screamed out something about 'Miss socially until a late hour the guest will be only temporary.

A Parisian cook, defending French culinary art, says people offered her a "bridge of gold across the ocean to Palm ple offered her a "bridge of gold across the ocean to Palm Beach." A born press agent like that is wasting her time or "This will kill Faith."

It is all something like this:

Otherry! Oh, my God! Poor Faith! Spent Tuesday evening here with restricted.

This will kill Faith." with a skillet.

Headlines you never see: Kellogg Calls King and Borah Greatest Statesmen Since Lincoln.





READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE POCTURE

The Tinies left the dish and speems ing over howard the house, there saw

played.

(The Tinymites meet the The In just about an hour or two a little tile Kittens in the next story.)

ers. The greated number of auto fatalities are among children.

"Out of the 1,647 deaths due to this cause last year," said Dr. Rawlings, "428 resulted from collision between automo-

"I stooped over my uncle. His hickened as with tears. "I did no uch him, for I realized instantl that he was dead. I-I saw that the back of his skull had been shatter-I looked about me, of course. and I saw a large Chinese vase ying on the carpet between the body akalile as the impression he despe ely hoped to create—that his un

in the open window Churchill smiled triumphantly but Sanning scowled, realizing that his tness, an unwilling witness at reston visitor Tuesday.

"Just a minute, Mr. Hathaway."

John Zuksworth wa visitor in Chicago Tuesday. stant district attorneys, who imme

lately produced a well wrapped Removing the paper wrappings with great care, Banning hefted a II, thick Chinese vase, of crackled orcelain, ornamented with gaudy lowers and birds in a bold ,raised de-

gn. "I offer this vase, your honor, State's Exhibit B; also, as part were broken from it and which ex- past wee ctly fit the line of the vase."

de time before Churchfll was satis-Banning went on with his question-

ing of the witness. "You were on intimate terms with our uncle. Mr. Hathaway? You Jackson St. sited him frequently?"

"Yes," Bob answered unhesitating-

was open when I entered the room Bob answered with great definite-

'Now, Mr. Hathaway," Banning went on in an annoyed voice, "just what did you do immediately after

"I ran to the door and shouted for the maid. Mary Kearney, who had admitted me to the house. She came out of the kitchen—"

to you, Mr. Hathaway?" Banning Mr. Scholl's mother,

Cherry,' that she had been there-" departed wishing them many "And what did you say to Mary anniversaries.

"And what did you say to Mary anniversaries.

"I don't remember exactly," Bob visitor Tuesday afternoon. Kearney then, Mr. Hathaway?"

Banning puffed out his cocky little Garrett C. Rucker, son of Islah chest and almost crowed. "When and Sarah Rucker, was born June I, you made that remark, Mr. Hatha- 1846 at Polo, Illinois, and departed way, did you believe that this de- this life

shrill voice said, "Yeo, hoo" and look- (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) shaw rapped with his gavel. "Con-fine your questions to what the wit-ness did and said, not to what he

> with your story in your own words, TOMORROW: The district attorney forces Bob to admit damaging facts about Cherry's shameful elopement with Albert Ettleson.

> thought or believed."
> "Very well Mr. Hathaway. Go on

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth .- Matthew vi:3.

A man should fear when he joys only what good he does publi Is it not the putficity, rather

John Zuksworth wa disitor in Chicago Tuesday morning Class No. 3 of the Methodist Sun lay school held their regular may meeting Tuesday afternoon as home of Miss Rose Guio. After the meeting refreshments were served

Mrs. Annie Waterbury, who been visiting her daughter, Mrs. El mer Gaylor and family at Whacker the past several weeks, has re-

Mrs. Mayhew Worden and Mrs To Faith it seemed an intermin-Olive Nichols gave a vanity partied as to the admission of the ex-Tuesday afternoon at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Woodruff di

to Sterling Wednesday to visit with Messrs. Charles Winders, Frank Wilson, William Tice and Jac Smith motored to Rockford Tuesda

Mrs. Jane Garman and daughter ere Freeport visitors Tuesd Miss Katherine Keagy was a Dixor

hopper Thursday.
Miss Emma Smith entertained th Miss Ella Holly entertained ner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Freed of Jessup, Iowa. Mrs Bassett and sons of Rockfo Mrs. Hattle Hersch of Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sch

God's sake"—or something like that

what has happened here?"

"And what did Mary Kearney say

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"The same of the same of

ndant—"
night March 15, 1927 at his home on South Congress street after an illness

many months suffering with canred 80 years, 9 months and 18 Mr. Rucker has lived his en life in and around Polo and was arly beloved by all who knew him August 30, 1866, he was married to Miss Cordelia Sweet and to then daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rucker ras born. Mr. Rucker was a mem er of the Evangelical church and as a devout Christian and attended turch services as long as health ad strength permitted him. He has to mourn his death his faithful ter, who tenderly cared for him ing all his illness, also two grands, Roy Allen of Rochelle and cry Allen of Oregon, five great-ndchildren, Max. Earl and Mona ndchildren, Max. Earl and Mona n of Oregon and Maxine and la Allen of Rochelle, two sisters three brothers. Mrs. May Rut-l of Sterling, Mrs. Nora Chronis-of Polo, William, James and am Rucker of Polo and many es and nephews. Mrs. Rucker ed him in death November 12t Funeral services were held day afternoon at 1:39 o'clock at ly. his paster assisted by Rev. of the Brethren and Rev Trump officiating. Intermen-DIES FOR THIRD TIME

of a tradesman, had twice beer dead, but had awakened in interrupt the mourning. again recently, and relatives tom the severing of two arterpossere they would permit burial. he was being taken to an under Two years later she had the experience. Since then, she has it eperations for cancer.

The Institute Boutantan in San Do. Brazil, is one of the most un are housed many thousands of kes for the purpose of finding an

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CHAPTER I

" G^{OOD} evening, Mr. Curtis. Just dropped in to show you the double-truck advertisement on our January white sale. And I ran into the editor of our paper. He pulled a proof for me of their big Sunday feature on the new roof garden day

Thomas Quinn Curtis, known familiarly to every member of his mammoth department store family as "Old T. Q.," though he was only fifty-three years old, smiled wryly at his enthusiastic young advertising manager, and motioned him to a seat near his own at the big desk in the library of the Curtis mansion, one of the show houses of Colfax, a rapidly growing city whose chamber of commerce claimed a population of a quarter of a million.

"Now, looka here, Brenner, you've got the linen sheeting priced too high. Who give you them figgers? Patton?'

"I told Patton you'd catch that." Brenner admitted ruefully. "But his department's been showing a bad slump, and he wouldn't mark him. Now, sir, just take a look at Everything ready for him?" rocking-horses and drinking their bed." employes and amuses the cus Sawyers. That's all." tomers' kids while the mothers shop. They've played up the angle arrived ten minutes later.

"Well, yes," T. Q. admitted. "But wanted to turn yourself into a man. I don't see why you should take I've been wrapped in eiderdown, shop. They've played up the angle arrived ten minutes later. of the employes' babies more than

day nursery on the roof for the children of the Curtis family, so sunshine and fresh air and good "Yes, I'm back!" less they've changed since I was desk.

Store. "By George, Mr. Curtis, I up against gold-diggers like Claire hope I'll know just half as much about running a department fore as you do, time I'm as old as you flung up his head, shaking it an "You've done mighty little stary."

"Oh, for God's sake!" the boy flung up his head, shaking it an "You've done mighty little stary."

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hornswoggled the public into make out of a nude revue?"
ing him a millionaire. Well, run "I can guess, boy," T. Q. an owns it." per like you. Good night!'

brand it is that my son smokes. as Christmas presents." And you might bring a few more of "Well, boy, I'm glad to have you have my chance, too. I'm going to like a hurt small boy



right in the middle of a Sunday supper ready for him, too, sir, if Storepage, and close-ups of the kids on he'd like a snack before going to

care of the infants of its women death. All of us do, I suppose,

"Well, boy, you're back." T. Q.'s job at ten thousand a year-"

I would have liked, for our Ritzy customers may not like the idea of If the that think of the Curtis Store.

T. Q. said violently. "I started this if you married her. Good riddance, do."

down, Just as I knew she would, buy in the dath the dath think of the Curtis Store. When she found you'd be penniless more about merchandise than I till I got into college—a college for rich men's sons—where money, for rich men's sons—where money, got

their babies while they're working. then, his stormy black eyes still sioned boy. My idea was that those kids needed fixed unwinkingly on his father.

clean milk and trained nurse atten He flung himself into the chair black eyes hard with determina hadn't earned it? No, they didn't. tion, and they're getting it. Now, that Brenner had drawn to the tion, "I'm not going into the store. I was old T.-Q. Curtis' son, and old you'd better get these corrected desk and dropped his head upon It's your store; do you think I'd T. Q. had given the college its proofs back in a hurry. Their his arms, stretched out in a boyish, really have a chance to earn a stadium, hadn't he?' forms are locked up at eleven, un tragic gesture upon his father's penny there—as assistant general "You didn't seem to despise the

bragging to a young whippersnap you everything else you ever over his father, his voice curiously I mean, if you'd stay home long er like you. Good night!"

wanted, hasn't he?' I told her she steady to come from such pale lips enough to give them a chance."

After a few minutes T. Q. stirred didn't know you, that you meant "You had your chance to make a "And how would I know they're with a sigh of weariness and what you said, and then I begged man of yourself. The orphanage not like Claire Donnell, at heart? pressed a button on the edge of his her to marry me anyway, told her did kick you out, didn't it, even if That any single girl of them all desk. When the butler appeared at the door, T. Q. spoke in his usual curt voice:

| Continue of the edge of his desk. When the butler appeared at the door, T. Q. spoke in his usual curt voice:

| Continue of the did kick you do. Cannot be did kick you do. Cannot b

my cigars, too. The boy will be home again. I'm serry this had to kick myself out. I've got to, if I

the stuff down as low as you told home again any minute now, happen, but maybe it will all be ever amount to anything, if I'm

milk-pretty swell, eh? Great sob "She would have," T. Q. grinned father. "You've made a place for "Yes, sir, that's what I mean." me! As assistant general manager, Clay Curtis stood his ground. "You I suppose.

my head off because I give you a stuffed with rich foods, dressed like

customers may not like the idea of having their kids associating with working women's babies, but—"

"I don't give a hoot what women like that think of the Curtis Store, T. Q. said violently. "I started this customers may not like the idea of having their kids associating with stare defeated his effort. "I was right, wasn't I? She turned you lit! You know there isn't an office boy in the outfit that doesn't know when she found you'd be penniless more about merchandise than I wouldn't earn ten thousand cents a year as assistant to private schools, promoted from grade to grade whether I deserved by the promotion or not, railroaded through somehow by private tutors, when she found you'd be penniless may not like the idea of the like that the working women's babies, but—"

"Because I couldn't earn ten thousand cents a year as assistant to private schools, promoted from grade to grade whether I deserved by the promotion of not, railroaded that the promotion of the like that the promotion of the like that the private schools are promoted from grade to grade whether I deserved by the private schools are promoted from grade to grade whether I deserved by the promotion of not, railroaded the promotion of not, railroaded the promotion of not private schools are promoted from grade to grade whether I deserved by the promotion of not, railroaded the promotion of not private schools are promotion of not private schools."

the mothers won't worry about | Clay Curtis lounged forward rose above his pity for the disillu- me into the best fraternity. I

"Deadline's still eleven." and hand on his son's head. "But a assistant general manager. And Q. said mildly

ager quizzleally. "I started bust a girl, think she's an angel out of starving. If you'd been raised as not doing that."
ness in this town in a twenty by heaven, worship her, write music we were, your ma and me both, in "Something like it." ten-foot hole in the wall, and to her, lay my heart at her feet, an orphans' home, and kicked out straightened, drew back a little be-bought my first bill of goods with and all the time all she sees is the money I'd saved up peddling calico label pinned on to me-rich man's starved body and the brand of eyes. "I'm soft clear to the marand gingham and unbicached do son! Good for nothing, pampered, charity all over you, but most of all row of my bones, Dad, and it's your mestic from house to house. You spoiled, wrapped up in dollar bills on your soul, you'd not be so quick money, and your desire to give me young fellers ain't got the nerve -somebody else's dollars, not to talk of starving. Starving ain't all that' you missed in life that's to start that way now. You just mine! Do you know what she said so poetic, son, as you have image made me soft and useless-a paralook at the eight-story building I to me when I told her you'd disin ined. I reckon I wouldn't try it, site, just as Claire Donnell called _ got now, and wonder how old T. Q. herit me if I married a chorus girl long as the Curtis Store is running me." full blast and old T. Q. Curtis "All women ain't like Claire

along. You've all heard how old swered gently.

T. Q. got his start. I must be get ting old, or I wouldn't be caught give us and kick in. He's given me." Clay rose and stood bending in love with you, honestly in love,

for the best in the long run. I've ever to be the kind of man a girl this layout. Picture of the store "Yes, sir. Mrs. Moore has a little made a place for you in the Curtis can love for himself and not for his father's millions. You had it easier "That's just it-there it is than I have-"

BY AHERNS

again!" Clay Curtis raised his "Easier!" T. Q. Curtis banged

"Well, yes," T. Q. admitted. "But had it easier than I've had-if you "Because I couldn't earn ten the Prince of Wales, doctored by "You can learn." T. Q.'s anger clothes, a parlor trick or two, got didn't learn anything in college, "You might as well know, Dad," outside my music, but did they said Clay, his face pale and his hold back my degree because I

manager? I'd be hated by every stadium so much when you were writing copy for the Curtis Store." "I'm sorry, Clay." T. Q. laid a man that's supposed to be under an breaking track records on it," T.

young Brenner grinned affection- girl like that ain't worth worrying the man that had really earned the ately upon the owner of the Curtis over. Every rich man's son runs job would hate me most of all. No. dismissed the subject with an an-

e."
grily to dislodge his father's coming in your life, boy. You don't kicked you out of the house when "You'd have to start like I did." forting hand. "Can't you see it know how it feels to starve. I do. you were twelve or fourteen, and T. Q. Curtis leaned back in his big isn't just Claire? It's everything- Me and your ma, too, if she could told you to root, hog, or die! I leather-upholstered chair and re life's a mess-for me. I'm just a have lived to see this day, could gather that's what you meangarded the young advertising man rich man's son. I fall in love with tell you a lot about plain and fancy that you're blaming me now for

Donnell, boy." T. Q. snatched at

"Bring some cigarets—whatever a job if they were giving 'em away wear their charity clothes, did and he dropped his head for a morand it is that my son smokes as Christmas presents." Well, Dad, I'm going to ment into the crook of his arm.

(Continued on Page 7) DIAMOND BELT

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figure during the next few days.

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fans get together.

Dixon Bowlers Play

The Elks bowling team leavening for Peoria to particip

e American Bowling Curnament now in progress

city. The team is composed thur Carnes, Otto Peters, Fallstrom, Morris Rosbrook

Chapman and J. Leander He

o'clock Tuesday evening when

The doubles and singles will be

On account of the team's go

Bond Issue Vote Must

Springfield, Ill.,-(AP)-An el

and road construction cannot be held

n connection with a township election but must be in connection with

HE'S CHAMP DESERTER

he A. B. C. tournament, all game

in the city bowling league will be postponed this week on the Pastime

in Peoria Tourney

Baseball's Dope

Jim Mullen is arranging a high

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class supporting card and will an

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

in Final Game of

21 to 16. A number of Dixon fans witnessed the fall of the Sterling district meeting.

By Associated Press Leased Wire With the Illinois State High school Masketball championship tournament to be held Thursday and Friday the eight winners of sectional finals today will begin pointing for the title series at the University of Illinois. Contests Saturday night resulted in Athens, St. Charles, Peoria Central, East St. Louis, Rockford, Champaign, Mount Carmel and Mount Olivet surviving the sectional tournaments.

There was only one close contest Saturday, Mount Olivet scoring 21 points against Hutsonville's 20 in the Pana meet, These teams had eliminated all comers among the winners on March 10-12 at Charleston, Decatur, Pana, Robinson, and

Peoria Makes Highest Score All the other seven contests in the sectional events were fast and spirited, with both winners and losers able to score upwards of fifteen points,

thereby eliminating one sided matches from the final records of district At Peoria the highest winning score was recorded when Peoria Central defeated Manito, 33 to 26. These teams had downed winners of contests March 10-12 at Farmington, Galesburg, Macomb, Ottawa, Pekin, and

Next highest was the victory of St. Charles over Morton, the former winning, 28 to 17, in the Joliet sectionals. Previously, they bested teams who were winners a week tefore at Au-rora, Cicero, Dundee, Jollet, Kanka-

kee, and Waukegan. In the Urbana sectional meet, Champaign scored 26 points for vic-tory over University High (Normal), which counted 22 points. They had elfminated winners in previous cage tourneys at Danville, Monticello, Normal, Paris, Paxton, and Pontiac.

East St. Louis is Winner

Carmel defeated Pinkneyville, 24-20, In the West Frankfort sectional clash, which had brought to their comparis.

which had brought to their compett-tion teams winning games at Benton Cairo, Harrisburg, Herrin, Mt. Car mel and Murphysboro. In the Sterling meet, Rockford

downed the home team of Sterling, 21 to 16. Those attending this meet were winners at De Kalb, Freeport, Princeon, Rock Island, Savanna, and Ster-

The smallest score of the sectional meets was chalked up at Jacksonville,

ILLINOIS PROVES JINX TO CHAMPS IN LAST FIGHTS

Five Title Holders Repute Beaten in

Chicago Bouts Chicago, March 21-(AP)-If the boxing titleholders are the least bit superstitious, or allow themselves to be intimidated by what has happened

titles, and two others were fortunate enough to be fighting at catch even terms, but Alabama, at least, is

1. Sammy Mandell, a light hitting, fast boxer, kept his left on Rocky Kansas' nose long enough and often enough to get the decision and the lightweight championship in the very

title without even getting in the ring.
Rosenberg was matched to meet Bud Champions, however, has upset them Taylor, the Terre Haute blonde, but all.

Were conspicuously successful over a considerable stretch. The tide of new champions, however, has upset them Taylor, the Terre Haute blonde, but all. Rosenberg was matched to meet Bud champions, however, has upset them Taylor, the Terre Haute blonde, but the commission said Rosenberg failed to meet the required stipulations of the law, and cancelled the contest letter of California, Cornell, Michigan and Yale probably have registered as consistent all-around exhibitions a junior welterweight champions, however, has upset them all.

of being a junior welterweight cham-tion, took a pasting from Spug Mey-has shone especially in track, footers, but the fight was at a poundage ball and basketball; Cornell in row-that kept Callahan's title safe. that kept Callahan's title safe.

5. Pete Latzo, the welterweight champion was beaten around the ring by Joe Simonich, who received the devision. Latzo saved his title, however, because the weight was not right.

because the weight was not right.

WOLVERINES AND GOPHERS LEAD IN SWIMMING MATCH

Northwestern Also Has Chance at Meet in Urbana Saturday

Urbana, Ill., March 21—Michigan and Minnesota will be leading con-tenders for the conference swimming championship, with Northwestern also in the running, when the Big Ten Water men compete in the Big Ten Forest City Team on Top tourney in the new tank of the University of Illinois next Saturday afternoon, March 26.

Sectional

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The hopes of Rock River Conference fans that the conference might be represented in the state championship basketball tournament at Urbana, were rudely snuffed out by the Rockford high school team at Sterling Saturday night, when Sterling fall before the feet Everet City team.

The hopes of Rock River Conference over Minnesota, 1926 champs. All the rest of the conference universities, with the exception of Ohio State, which does not have a swimming team will stryle to upset the predictions of the dopesters.

That the field will be high-class is promised by the fact that all of last promised by the fact that all

pete. They are: 50 yards, Hersch-berger, Wisconsin; 100 yards, Moody, Minnesota; 220 and 440 yards, Samon, Michigan; 150 yards back stroke J. Hill, Minnesota; 200 yards breast stroke and fancy diving, Carter, Iowa.

A new diving star is likely to shine in the person of Groh, University of

ern—Manovitz, Miller and Druiding; ninety feet today and always has bantamweight championship.

Micrigan—Darnell, Wagner, Spindle, been. If the rule makers were to exHubbel and Halstead; Minnesota—S. periment with the footage between at 118 pounds, the official bantam Hill, Bjornberg and Purdy; Chicago— Oker, Rittenhouse, Noyes, Baumruck-er; Wisconsin—Clark, Kratz; Purche —Davenport; Indiana—Miller.

The swim champulons of the past has been as follows:
1911—Illinois.

1918-Northwestern. 1919—Chicago. 1920—Northwestern 1921—Chicago.

1922-Minnesota. 1933-Northwestern 1924—Northwestern. 1925—Northwestern.

PERSONALITIES OF COLLEGES SEEN IN ATHLETIC PROWESS

Supremacy of Schools Runs in Streaks a Study Shows

New York, Mar. 21-(AP)-College athletic supremacy, to an extent probably greater than in any other sphere of sports, runs in streaks. East St. Louis defeated Sumner, 20 to 17, in the Salem meet, while teams looked on who had been winners at Centralia, East St. Louis, Fairfield the winners at the stream of the specific specif Louis, Fairfield, the winners-all these factors Granite City, Greenville, and Olney. to figure in collegiate marches of vic-

The University of Kansas, for when Athens won over Lincoln, 18 to example, has just won the Missouri 14. Teams attending this meet had Valley Conference basketball title for won games in Jacksonville, Lincoln, the sixth straight year. California's Mason City, Pittsfield, Quincy, and basket tossers are on top for the Rushville.

basket tossers are on top for the fourth season in a row. A four-year streak by North Carolina in Southern Conference was ended by

In Western Conference ranks, Illinois has a habit of reigning supreme signed to the graveyard of departed in wrestling and Michigan in track. Yale has had a strangle-hold on wimming honors in the Eastern sec or. Harvard has just started to uild up an indoor track winning streak by taking the I. C. A. A. A. A. title for the second straight year. Outdoors, Southern California's track and field men have lifted the East's main prize two years in a row.

This spring the neuritis has disappeared and he has been pitching well in exhibition games. If Nehr is a nain prize two years in a row.

These are sufficient to show how Reds is boosted immediately, for Reds is boosted immediately, for the stock of the Reds is boosted immediately. wide-spread is the tendency of a col-leg to build up and maintain its Cincinnati, in runner up position last supremacy on one branch of sport or

Leaders in Rowing

established in Chicago, the local ring followers are going to find themselves watching only the runners-up and second raters in action this summer.

Solves thinks of Wash class. The right handers include eights have shared the rulership of intercollegiate seas at Poughkeepsie over a six year period. Or of Yale, league pitcher, is not in camp and

Football has witnessed less of this since. Three of them lost their sort of consistency in recent years, enough to be fighting at catch weights, and although they received a lacing and lost the decision, they still retained their titles.

Here is what happened:

1. Sammy Mandell, a light hitting, fast boxer, kept his left on Rocky Kansas' nose long enough and offer last boxer, kept his left on Rocky Kansas' nose long enough and offer last taken only about a dozen

With the exception of possions are ditions of two young pitchers and the rejuvenated Nehf the team will offer almost the same team used last year although George Kelly has come from the Giants in exchange for Ed Roush, long a Cincinnati star.

The other places seem to be filled.

ightweight championship in the very first night under the new law.

2. Tiger Flowers, the Georgia deacon, entered the roped pulpit with Micky Walker, a former welterweight sports in which the Ithacans hung up to play second base. The consensus list hake by special and the bring about a complete shake-up in the college championship roost. That is that he will be on hand for the opening. Ford, who finished at short last year, will be back and Dressen will take care of third.

Walter Christensen, who had a sentence of the college championship roost. That is that he will be on hand for the opening. Ford, who finished at short last year, will be back and Dressen will take care of third. Micky Walker, a former welterweight sports in which the Ithacans hung up Micky Walker, a former welterweight champion, and after ten rounds of so-so fighting. Walker was declared to be the middleweight champion of the world by virtue of the referee's deworld by vi cision.

3. Charley Phil Rosenberg, the bantamweight championship, lost his were conspicuously successful over a tile without even getting in hitting last the National League in hitting last the National League

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THE LIFE OF CHRIST



ter. To test her faith, Jesus said he was "sent unto the Jews" and that it was not "meet to take the children's bread and cast it to dogs." But the woman said, "Truth, Lord, yet the dogs eat of the crumbs that fall from their masters' table." (Matthew XV: 22-27)

Few Changes in **Base Ball Rules** In All the Years

Chicago.-(AP)-Recent wholesal In the person of Groh, University of Illinois sophomore, who has won his event in all of his dual meets this season. Expert critics say that he is even better than Bill O'Brien of Illinois, last year's national diving tional pastime never have been tam to be in the rules of football, served to bring out the fact that baseball, the national game, has had only slight changes in its regulations in all the belt to the winner of the Bud Taylor-Tony Canzoneri bout scheduled for the collegement. change in the rules of football, served linois, last year's national diving tional pastime never have been tam the Coliseum, Chicago, Saturday night. The belt is valued at \$4000 will compete will be: Northwest- The distance between the bases is and will be emblematic of the world's

the sacks, it is easy enough to see limit and will go ten rounds to a de what could happen.

what could happen.

How many players barely beat out to the infield, and on the other hand look at the number who are natiled by quick throws and called out just as their fast flying foot is about to nick the bag. The distance from 1913—Illinois.

1915—Northwestern.

1916—Chicago and Northwestern tied.

1917—Northwestern.

1918—Northwestern.

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1918—Northwestern. ways was hushed up.
The magnates are said to have

made some changes in the composi-tion of the baseball, so that the phere more readily responded to light lows, in order to thrill the fans wit home runs, but the baseball public was gorged with this sort of play, and although there was no official announcement, it is generally understood that some of the TNT has been

removed from the pellett.

Since the foul strike rule was adopted, the only other outstanding change in the game has been the outlawing of the spitball, emery ball, and other freak deliveries employed by

NEHF'S COMEBACK MAKES REDS LOOK LIKE STRONG GANG

Completes Great Pitching Staff: Reds are Smiling

BY BRYAN BELL.
Orlando, Fla., Mar 21—(AP)—Indicated return of a clever southpaw pitcher from baseball limbo has converted the Cincinnati Reds into smiling group of pollyannas. From the bright red legs of the athletes to the beaming face of Manager Jack

Mendricks, all is cheer.

Artie Nehf is the pitcher respon ible for the inauguration of all-smile week in the camp of the Reds. Conpitchers with the Braves and Giants for eleven years he developed neuri tis last year and could not grasp the ball. He was sold to the Reds in May, but did little all year, pitching

only 19 innings during the season. Shows Well in Camp year, was only two games behind the

champion Cardinals. Other established left handers are Eppa Rixey and Jakie May with Roy When rowing is mentioned, the observer now instinctly thinks of Wash-Meeker threatening to join the select ond raters in action this summer.

Boxing came back to Illinois last summer and since that time five champions have shown their wares in Football has witnessed less of this since.

Some a six year period. Or of Yale, there are hints that he may not be successive summer and since that time five seasons of varsity triumph.

Football has witnessed less of this since.

Practically Same Team. With the exception of possible ad-

Val Picinich will be Hargrave's first assistant and a third catcher this year is Clyde Leroy, former Georgetown player recalled from the minors for a major league trial.

"I cannot see how we can miss having good pitching," said Manager Hendricks, "and if our pitchers come through look out for us.'

In Bohemia, the willow is supposed to be the kind of tree on which Judas hanged himself and(is supposed to have a special attraction for suicides.



Bits of News FIGHT WINNER From Leaguers in Their Camps

Carthy to take things seriously, step ed out with their war clubs yester lay, and buried Los Angeles under an avalanche of hits, winning 14 to 1. Jones and Root held the Coast League team to six hits and one run.

Rain prevented the White Sox eeting Ft. Worth, and Schalk took a players to Wichita Falls for four

The Pirates bunched eight hits to win from San Francisco, 11 to 1. Shortstop Thevenow of the World

Chapmion Cardinals, who has been hold out, has joined the team. He their idol, the greatest of all com-posers. They have set Beethoven greed to terms Friday

rade between the Washington Sena-ors and the St. Louis Browns preailed here today. President Clark Griffith and Manager Harris of the ashington club met with Manager Taylor defeated Midget Smith, Edording to the gossip, the Senators of trade Catcher Muddy Ruel made his bow in public at 8, played his own compositions at 10 and was his own compositions at 14. He die Shea and Pete Sarmiento during the past four weeks and Canboneri took the decision over California Joe Lynch the other night in New York. and Stuffy Stewart, a utility infielder, for the veteran catcher, Wally Schang. Neither the Washington nor the St. Louis bosses would talk of any Taylor will have on trouble in making the weight limit of 118 pounds and the New Yorker wont have to injure himself in getting down to that

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-on motored to Sterling to attend the was Beethoven. Scornful of those who did not appreciate him, he once funeral of Mrs. Robertson. Mr. Robertson was former superintendent of the Amboy Township High School. Departure of the major players for their various training camps may be likened to the first blast of the herlieve in me because I am unknown to universal fame, I cannot hold inlikened to the first blast of the herald's trumpet announcing the arrival
of Spring. But the actual entry of
this season is marked by the appearance of the first baseball schedule
and record book, which this year, as
in the past, is The Dope Book, published by C. C. Spink & Son. St.
Louis, Mo., publishers of "The Sporting News."

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Schneider.
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tistics of the 1926 games between the Cardinals and Yankees are carried.

Besides, there are the facts relating to the annual inter-league champion to the annual inter-league champion of the origin of the Noval—(a) My Wild Irish Rose. (b) Shannon Flows—

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Were desired the daintly gowned guests. ship games from the origin of the Where the River Shannon Flows— daintly gowned guests.

Pennant winners of all leagues, bat | Florence Jones. ting and pitching champions, averages of the majors for 1926, salient figures of the past, and complete roster of all clubs in the majors are seed to be a controlled by the controlled to the c Recitation -Baby Patrick - Mary Address-Rev. H. A. McClellan.

Address—Rev. H. A. McClellan. at 3:30, put on a better sult, shave and so on. I couldn't stand that." In addition to these features, the Mary Meade. In addition to these features, the book carries instructions on how to score a game. Schedules of many of Mother of Mine. (b) An Irish Lullaby were familiar with him as a careless

the more important leagues are also the more important leagues are also Recitation. Copies of The Sporting News' Obeying —Hegert Sisters.

Recitation—a() The Shamrock. (b) seen daily on the ramparts of the Obeying Instructions — Catherine Murtaugh.

unkempt figure with shaggy hair, seen daily on the ramparts of the city or along the country roads which he loved, walking rapidly, al.

Record Book may be had by sending ten cents to C. C. Spink & Son, St. Louis, Mo. The booklet is neat and compact, and may be carried in the vest pocket, where it is always handy as an appropriate for the compact of t Vocal-Tim Flaherty, Wm. Farn- most running in the excitement of as an umpire in arguments which arise from time to time whenever Irish Dance-Virginia Underwood. Recitation-Finnegan to Flannigan -D. J. Sullivan.

Ukelele Selections-Hegert Sisters. Ukelele Selections—Hegert Sisters. was a famous lover and a famous The Parent-Teachers association friend. Men love his music because will hold their regular meeting at the it reflects the warmth and passion of Township High School Friday after- a profound soul. So they are sound-The following were Dixon visitors greatest of all composers

Wednesday: Bert Hewitt and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Badger and children, and

Wisconsin Boosters to Visit Springfield Mary Eva Dyar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flack, daughter Claire and niece Philippa Advertising the state of Wisconsin as

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkardt and dred business men of Wisconsin will daughter Dorothy of Sublette attend- | visit Springfield April 1. ed the entertainment in St. Patrick's hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Carl Hegert and daughter are making the trip from Wisconsin Elizabeth and Raymond Burkardt to Florida. Places of historical in-

were LaSalle visitors Tuesday. The Royal Neighbors are banqueting the Modern Woodmen of America next Monday evening. All members that ever existed was one formed in are requested to be in attendance. one of the lower arms of the Mis-Mrs. E. P .Underwood visited in be in General Election | Chicago several days last week.

Teachers of Central Division Will Meet Louisiana. teachers from eight countles, Peori

judicial or other general election, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom Tazewell, Mason, DeWitt, Logan, M advised the state's attorney of Greene Lean, Woodford and Livingston, wil attend the forty-third annual meeting County supervisors of Green county of the central division of the State had planned to hold a bridge tond Teachers Association here March 24-issue election April 5 in connection 26. with a township election in Carroll-ton. The attorney general said they should wait until the June judicial merly connected with the University

Bond issues for county purposes, of Illinois, is scheduled to make three addresses. Other speakers are: Carlstrom sain in effect, must be Payson Smith, commissioner of ed voted on in connection with general cation of Massachusetts; Dr. W., I voted on in connection with general elections; and statutes define general election as applying to choice of a national, state, judicial, district or county officer.

Henderson of the University of Michigan; Senator A. S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, chairman of the senatorial education committee; Dr. David Lorizon, Senator of Normal University of Michigan; Senator o Felmly, president of Normal Univer-sity; and Dr. M. E. Legon of the Uni-

Boston—Louis Sanders wanted to see the world, but joined the army instead of the navy. He conceived the idea of deserting, and re-enlisted elsewhere for a change of scenery. Finally arrested at Fort Andrews, Sanders is said by army officers to have enlisted and gone A. W. O. L. 48 times in the past two years.

disciples his sufferings, death and his resurrection at Jerusalem. (Matthew XVI: 21)

BEETHOVEN WEEK

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nese nobleman, he remarked to a friend, "I must get home every day

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Visit Springfield, April 1

Springfield, III., March 21-(AP)-

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The delegation, known as the Land O'The Lakes to Dixie booster's group,

terest will be visited in Springfield.

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sissippi River. It started in 1778 as a tangled mass of brush and trees, Fin-

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wild picture.

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The Saviour, taking Peter, James and John into a mountain with him, is transfigured in glory before them, and their faith was strengthened by the vision. (Matthew XVII: 1-9)

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GREATEST MASTER Chicago Member Ill. House Has Bills for Discussion

TO STOP WAVE

LEGISLATION

Springfield, Ill., March 21—(AP)— Proposed legislation to curb activities of the habitual criminal and to stop the wave of "moron crimes" is before the Illinois general assembly. Two measures have been introduced by Representative Ralph E. Church of Chicago.

haired man with tense, uplifted face sitting at a piano in the moonlight. Strains of the Moonlight Sonata. One, patterned after the Baum act of New York, recently held constitu-tional, reads in part: "Any person, who, after having been three times convicted within this state, of felonies That is what Beethoven means to tional, reads in part: the average American.

Lovers of Beethoven have deteror attempts to commit felonies, or under the law of any other state, government or country of crimes which if committed within this state, nined that more should be known of Week, March 20-26, the 100th anniversary of his death, as the time for shall be imprisoned, upon conviction of such fourth or subsequent offense. Galena for galena or lead ore. miliar figure of Beethoven, the genius in the State prison for the term of his natural life. Provision for commitment and de-

Ludwig von Beethoven was one tention of mental defectives on much the same plan as insane persons is boy prodigy who made good. Driven contained in the other bill The term "mental defective" is de-

fined to mean a person previously emotion; or a defect of will; of such a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a men-

Senator Capper to Visit Springfield

Springfield, Ill., March 21-(AP)-Problems of agriculture and government will be discussed here by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and E. T Meredith, Des Moines, former sec-retary of agriculture, Friday, before His own music was the passion of lilinois editors, teachis life. Everything was subservient. Personal appearance, living quarters. The two speakers Illinois editors, teachers and Spring-The two speakers are scheduled to meals, sleep were of minor considera-tion. Launched on a period of com-posing he would forget to eat or rest.

address a joint session of the south central division of the Illinois State lished by C. C. Spink & Son. St.

Louis, Mo., publishers of "The Sporting News."

This year's edition of the Record Book enlarges on the scope of its World's Series information. For instances, the box scores and other statistics of the 1926 games between the score of the score

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"MATTER" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermen in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March

The Golden Text was from Psalms 46:10, "Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went into the temple of God. compoing as he went, singing his melodies aloud, arguing with himself and cast out all them that sold and over certain parts, gesticulating-a bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers But with all his oddities Beethoven and the seats of them that sold doves, And said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves. And the blind and the trumpet for their idol, the the lame came to him in the temple; and he healed them" (Matthew 21: 12-14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As in Jesus' time, so to-day, tyranny and pride need to be whipped out of the temple, and humility and divine Science to/ be welcomed in. The strong cords of scientific demonstration, as twisted and wielded by Jesus, are still needed to purge the temples of their vain traffic in worldly worship and to make them meet dwelling-places for the Most High"

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MINE FOR WHICH OF CRIME PLAN GALENA IS NAMED HAS BEEN CLOSED

Further Operation of Lead Mine Proves Unprofitable

Galena, Ill.-(AP)-Just a hundred

clogged, he set about to drain it Penetrating the side of tle hill, large cave, abounding in blende and pyrite was found.

The blende, zinc in natural form was then thought worthless. The its value was ascertained, mine was intensively operated. The first ton sold for \$12. In the period from 1853 to 1859, approximately, 600,000 pounds of zinc, an enormous quantity for the primitive mining methods of the time, was taken from

the district and most of this cam Marsden sold the mine to the Illi-nois Zinc Company of Peru. It was purchased in 1913 by the Mineral Point Zinc Company, who operated it

out more than a million tons. The underground cavity Black Jack is extraordinarily large Compared with coal mines, in which the workers can hardly stand erect the Black Jack is in many feet underground and more than three-fourths of a mile long.

paratively small city of 5,000 in habi-Rever river, too, has deteriorated. It is now a sluggish stream, offering transportation possibilities only

smaller craft. A traffic policeman of wood, clothed in full uniform and helmet, di-rects traffic twenty-four hours a day n a corner of a highway in Braden-

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tion of this novel. Bob Ward, working his way press it. through college, finds with his now Bob felt himself enmeshed, imchums, Freddy and Arch, an easy prisoned in a miasmatic swamp.

cay to earn money—working as Out upon the floor. The Tigress way to earn money—working as Out upon the floor. The Tigress dancing partners, of afternoons, for and the lion. Away into the swirl rich women in a fashionable New of the dance. Jersey roadhouse. Bob thinks it Bob discovered, to his satisfac-isn't a fit way to make a living; tion, that Mrs. Hammond danced but, to get funds to finish school, little short of divinely; and that,

CHAPTER VII-Continued Mrs. Hammond was positively radiant with interest and admiration as Bob, with his boyish and old-fashioned courtliness, acknowledged Madame Leonine's gushing ant smiles which Sally Smith be-presentation. An introduction that stowed upon him every time he part-to the last degree, and was as often as he could do so without part—to the last degree, and was as elaborate and ritualistic as any presentation at England's Court of St. James could possibly have been. A presentation that was watched, catlike and doglike, by all the ladies and lords, and coquette's and fops, and mistresses and gallants of this gay New Jersey palace of passion and mirth.

A presentation that was watched. A presentation that was watched. For once, during the course of the dance, when Bob caught a

adence without fear.

CHAPTER VIII from comfortable and self-ased as, at Mrs. Hammond's deliShe, gratified at the sudden ately expressed suggestion, he sat lown at her table to chat a bit with before the next dance should



away from the safe moorings.

selection for the next number. Life within the roadhouse settled back into its fussy routine, after the sgitation caused by the advent of the or two. Queen of Play subsided.

appraising and testing of her new How Mrs. Hammond, as trustfully

Bob-oddly enough in one whose arms. social perceptions, at least where women of sophistication figured, noting, even what with his pleasure

He was uneasy under the glinting and him. directness of her stare-her uncannily mirthless smile. Or was it really a gracious smile—a charm-orchestra and rubbed her hands ing smile? He could not tell, for ecstatically. Never had her polished the life of him. He only knew that floor been graced before by so outhe wished himself safely off in a standing a couple. Added to the far corner alone with Sally. For avariciousness of the roadhouse here, with Mrs. Hammond's eyes keeper, was a gratification of the boring into him so, he felt himself showmanship in Madame Leonine, slowly dissolving inside, as it were and still something more—an ap-disintegrating, slipping away peal to the latent sense of the beau-from the safe moorings of his clean tiful, which, though seemingly inyouth, into the shallow but terribly congruous and out of place in such swift river of this woman's flaming creatures, is nevertheless existent looking at him so-ravishingly, was realms of the stage and the inat? He was beginning to feel a bit formal entertainment world

carily, as he mechanically returned "How are we going to keep him monosyllabic answers to her softly boning his books, now that he's insistent questions, he gripped the hugged the Queen?" edges of the table. It was as though Sally watched, and was pridefully he felt this physical precaution necessary to guard him from falling into those deep, dark pools of volcanic eyes. Flaming craters. Good Lord, but this woman was magnificent! Beautiful as a finely chiselled was the company, the partner—of course! But Sally watched, and was pridefully who was showing Mrs. Hammond off to such good advantage. The woman had never looked so wonderful with any other dancer. It was the company, the partner—of course!

music was starting up. Time for the next dance. Then, with that now. Sally was vaguely disturbed over, he would escape. She would by tremors of suspense. Would want someone else—especially if Mrs. Hammond be so ready to sur-he danced and acted as stupidly render this—attractive partner? overawed as he felt. Escape! Yes,

that was the precise word to ex-It would be escape-for

goes. At the Inn he sees the pretiest, sweetest girl he has ever laid tie impulses and rhythms of the eyes on. She is Sally, the cigarette cadenced measures, she did not girl. Reciprocating his interest, she keep up a persistent and idle chatwarns him against the mysterious tering. Which was a welcome re-and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, lief from the pathetic clumsiness of habitue of the Inn, who asks to some of the downgers, and the incessant jawing of Mazie Revere.

Bob found his mental and spiritual alarms abating in the pleasure was deferential-on the Madame's glanced her way-which was just

A presentation that was watched of the dance, when Bob caught a by Sally, the dainty little lady-in-waiting, from under the yellow sik it was reflected, quite unconsciousinge of her long lashes, with con- ly, in a tightening of his arms around the object he held in them; which, according to his climbing thoughts, was Sally Smith; but, in

demonstration of apparent ardor, looked up with quick and tingling surprise into Bob's flushed face. start. Madame Leonine padded way, through her jungle of tables, be convey to the orchestra leader convey to the orchestra leader embarrassment as to remedy the Hammond's preference of a slip, more an apology than a promise, he smiled into her eyes. There was little else he could do, under the circumstances. But it only served to intensify what had been on his part a pure mistake; it only served to increase Mrs. Hammond's misapprehension that he had quite voluntarily eignified a firtatiously warm interest in her.

She pressed her body closer to his n the enchantment of the dance. She closed her eyes, and gave her-self deliriously over to the strong and pleasant guidance of his arms. She did not speak. But she breathed a little harder; colored a little deeper. She was very happy.

Bob, despite an underlying fear

of the fire that he had now and then caught flashes of far down in the darkness of her eyes—as one might glimpse ruddy glows when the stoke door of a distant train is swung to and fro at night—feit a superficial thrill that even the safe smile Sally could not banish from his pulses, his limbs.

It was a point of the pride of He felt himself slowly slipping the fact that this gorgeous creature, this beautiful and ultra-modern wo-

But nearly everyone continued to furtively watch Mrs. Hammond's themselves just how things stood. toy—said toy being Bob Ward, the as a babe, was allowing herself to be wafted around the room in his

were ordinarily very dense-some in the sensation of the dance itself how felt amost immediately this and his glances toward the hoversense of being a toy. Of being a plastic plaything in the supple dancing couples, and all of the hands of a surprisingly clever player.

Madame Leonine, enraptured, nature. He wished she would quit in so many women of the lower

dizzy; a bit carried out of himself.
Good Lord, was she trying to hypmotize him?

Freddy and Arch watched, and
Freddy managed to whisper to
Arch, as they swayed close in a Was that it? Almost involun- hesitating measure of the dance:

masterpiece of statuary; alluring course! But Sally would be re-as a tropic night! Oh, thank Heaven!—there, the have some other partner.

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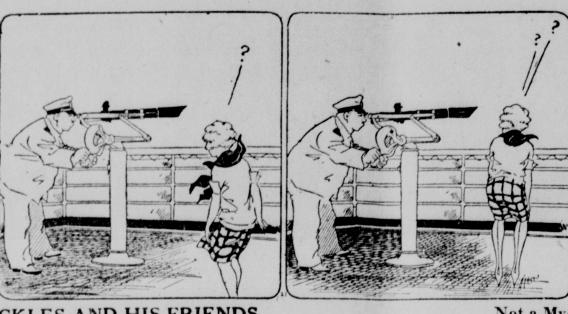
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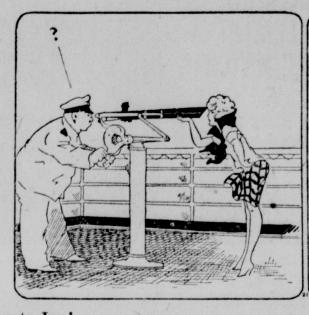
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marry.

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tion, so that you could be proud

"No, don't interrupt me, boy,"

he said, as again that white face

was flung up, and those agonized

black eyes confronted him.

"Reckon it's my time to talk a

little bit. Now, boy, I guess you

know how hard life was for me

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You ma's idea it was for me to up at a portrait above the fireplace in the world by this time--or hanused to clerk in it all day and set It was a badly done, inartistic, boy, I've built up the Curtis Store clay Curtis stooped over his father

to quit working in the store, and from his chair and put his arm forts that pushed me ahead, but take things a little easy, for we about his father's was prospering by that time. "Please try to understand me. You my name." more'n we'd expected. But she put and she were splendid, marvelous. you in a private kindergarten so's There's no one in the world I and take charge when I'm ready you, honey? And I was dead set you could begin that early asso admire as much as I do you, Dad, to quit," T. Q. persisted stubbornly. clating with high-class children. because you made yourself. You But I don't want to take Curtis name. A girl wouldn't have I used to want her to dress up and came out of an orphanage, a puny, charge, Dad. I've tried to tell you left me, like Clay's doing. Said I play cards and dominoes in the starved little kid, and you made before, that I want to be a must ought to have had a daughter. afternoons with the other ladies this sleepy little old town give you clan, a composer; that the only Well," and he struck the arm of in her neighborhood, but she stuck a living. You made the town grow thing that means anything to me. his chair defiantly, as if arguing to her work, even when the two as you grew. I'm proud of you, besides you, is music. You let me with the woman serenely watching story building was put up and the Dad, and I want to have a chance have four years in Europe, and him from above the fireplace, Curtis Store got to be talked about to make you proud of me. And I I've studied and listened to the "well,-maybe I will!" in Colfax as a concern worth watch- can't do it unless I kick myself best music in the world, and now ing. She had big plans for you, out of the lap of luxury, and strug-dreamed big dreams for you, and gle as you struggled, and get the store, when I don't know a thing



thought it was grand, because I'd paid forty-nine cents for it whole life." sale." He chuckled faintly, and a Old T. Q. paused, his voice too shooting at the moon to me, boy," tiny answering grin tugged at the husky to go on, and both men- he confessed. "You say you want "I ain't just rambling on, boy,

got started, and why he's been, as open a little dry goods store. She behind T. Q's chair. used to clerk in it all day and set It was a badly done, inartistic.

little aprons and bood-war caps Q. always described it, but for all for you. I'm about ready to retire, and fancy garters and hand-em its cheapness and crudity, could soon as you're ready to take my broidered corset covers, to sell to not completely dim the fire and place." courage of the face portrayed. "But Dad," the boy interrupted "Many's the time she didn't Mary Clay Curtis, at the time the eagerly, "that's just it. I can't ever After the boy had left the room, clear more'n twenty cents above photograph from which the paint take your place. I don't love a de T. Q. Curtis hitched his chair cost of materials on a cap or an ing had been made, must have been apron, but she went right on, not more than thirty, but she working her fingers to the bone, to looked forty-all except her eyes, anyone else's. And I'm not fitted get a start for-for you. We both the dreaming, sweet, mystic eyes by education or taste for departthought a lot more about you than of a child who believes in God and ment store work. Another thing, we did about ourselves, even be fairles and mankind. They were if I went to work in the Curtis fore you was born. We used to enormous black eyes, exactly like Store, in any capacity, no matter say, "The boy won't have to eat off her son's, except that there was how lowly, I'd still be a Curtis. The All alone. He don't think much of of oilcloth, or 'The boy'll go away nothing sophisticated and bitter rest of the employes would cater to our store, Mary. I'd have give him to grand schools and learn to talk and disfliusioned in their deep me; those above me would hate a good whaling if he hadn't looked wells of velvety blackness.

in a mighty frown. "Sounds like dle the incoming stock, if you want to do some real struggling.

partment store-yours or mine or about so that he could face his me, but they'd promote me, run to at me with your eyes, Mary." He When you was five or six years "Please, Dad." Clay's voice matter how rotten I was in my himself in the softness of those

I guess I did my part of dreaming too. Then—well, you know—she died, died right in the store, at gle as you struggled, and get the store, when I don't know a thing about the business and haven't the faintest desire to learn. Can't you see, Dad? Try to get my view—see, Dad, that my only hope is to and something else.

to my own life? I can't write big music until I've lived, struggled, starved."

"Music's all right-for girls." T. Q. stirred in his seat and growled at his son.

"You see-!" the boy stood up. his pointed chin outthrust, so that he looked strangely like the portrait of his mother. "We can't get together, Dad. The orphanage kicked you out, told you to sink or swim, and you're trying to hold on to me. If I give in now, lose my courage just when I've got it screwed up by seeing myself clearly for the first time in my life, I'll never be worth a thing. I'm glad Claire Donnell turned me down. She may be a calculating little gold-digger, as you say, but she was right-I couldn't have supported her and myself to save my life. But the next woman I loveand I don't feel now as if I'd ever love another-won't be able to throw that in my face. You ought to have had a daughter. Dad. Girls are made for luxury. Money can't hurt them, make them soft and worthless. I-I wish you had a

and there were unashamed tears in his eyes. "I wish so, too, boy. I-I guess I'm going to be pretty lonely without you, Clay. But I won't try to keep you. You can come home any time you like. Going to stay around town, boy?" "Why, I don't know. I-I haven't had time to plan really. I've been so knocked out. But-yes, I am! You made your way in this town, and I will, too! But-well, sir, it's a funny thing to ask, but I wish you'd give it out to your friends that we've sort of disinherited each other-all my fault, of course. But I don't want to get jobs on the

daughter, Dad, to comfort you for the way I've thrown you down."

Old T. Q.'s head went up at that,

they're doing you a favor by giving me a soft snap of a job." "Reckon it won't need much explaining, when the word gets out that you've left home," old T. Q. said huskily. "I wonder what your ma'd say to all this, boy. She dreamed such fine dreams for you!" "I have a hunch she'd be glad." and offered his band. "Guess I'd better be getting along, Dad. I-I'll clear out tonight, if you don't

strength of my name-your name.

I don't want people to think

mind. dead wife's portrait. He stared into those melting black eyes for a long time, before he began muttering aloud, talking to her, as he often did when alone.

"Well, I'm all alone, Mary girl. was silent for a long time, losing childlike, yet womanly eyes. Then he drew a deep breath, seemed to remember something: "You could learn the business ways said you wanted a girl, didn't

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STEWARD NEWS

hardson was assisting hostess. hurch Sunday evening. Prof. Thompson spent Sunday at his home in Aledo. His sister and a

school here Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid quilted a quilt Thursday and Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Morris Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bird were in To KDKA and KYW. Dance Rockford Friday Pigeons in search of gravel are damaging the masonry of some of

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ABE MARTIN

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The Way of Success

"Success," says Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, the managing owner of the New York Times, "is simply won by the practice of the ordinary virtues.'

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of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). This great mass of people-changing from time to time in personnel—constantly increasing in num-ber—has been united and inspired by an unfaltering

The men and women who have become a part of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have caught its spirit of service. Their united loyalty has been

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has striven



—industriously—honestly—sincerely—to serve the people of the Middle West. The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) can only be measured by its service, and that

success has been simply won, in the words of Mr. Ochs, "by the practice of ordinary virtues."

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BY ALLENE SUMNER

Washington-In the old fairy tales nything but solid gold dishes. And even in Washington it seem ed as if someone should own the tra-litional set of dishes for possible visiting royalty. So Mrs. Thomas F. dsh, acknowledged to be a leader of the most exclusive ciety circles, got the gold set. When the king and queen of the Belglans were in Washington, the The Bridge club was the home of Belgians were in Washington, the Mrs. Harry Andes. Mrs. Amos Vice President Marshalls, who were booked to entertain the royal visitors, There will be no services at the borrowd Mrs. Walsh's house intact

> of the tale. Any manicurist in Washborrowed house and the solid gold

> the Walsh house has solid gold fixtures, too, and that there is a silto the porch because the The vice presidents who borrow the

"Do you know Mrs. X?" one congressman's wife asks another.

she has a beautiful house with ow

ne upper who will ask her to give us pay off her social obligations a style to which she has not beer

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atmosphere until you can cut th the proverbial knife. m on my way to Chevy Chase uncheon," said the senator's nice out with me and we'll talk as She picked up the house phone Tell James to have Mrs. Whoosis

up in five minutes," she said. was there. A most obeisan uxurious robe about us, and we sank into plushy depths. The senator's wife talked posses sively to James, telling him where and when to call for her and just

what to do with the car before h I spoke due awe for such a swell mousine. The nice senator's wife de-

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would think it my car," couldn't you? The hotel sees They keep 20 of them just for keeping-up-with-Lizziers' imply cannot ride in crass taxis, and e incomes won't let us drive our wn cars. The management protects is in every way. They understand ow serious 'keeping up appear nces' is to a senator's family.

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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

One of the most important persons in any business office is the one who answers the telephone calls.

Whoever that individual may be, if they are fortun-

ate in having a well modulated voice, if they know

how to transact business, if they are prepared to

know enough about the business which employes

them, to explain matters over the telephone in a

clear and comprehensive manner, a telephone girl

or man can do very much to make the business that

employs her popular with the public who deals with

that firm. Thousands of people never meet the pro-

prietor with whom they do business. They call over the telephone and give their order over the 'phone.

They meet subordinates, possibly salesmen, or oth-

ers, and the contact of these employes, telephone

and sales people, will make or mar the business which employs

them. Really, as a matter of fact, the most important persons of

all is the one who answers the telephone. A softly modulated voice,

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ome here," a congressman's wife said, will give every young man in Stribling of Columbus, O., who down-old me, "but they get caught in the Lee County, who can meet the re- ed 62. oust give for 'official obligations ost \$500, and they get so they live like the rest and trust to God to pay

(Next come some further woes of life in this big city. You've heard of this thing called precedence, of course. You know that the president of the United States goes first and that a senator's wife goes out of an elevator before a mere congressman's frau, but did it ever occur to you that the entire existence of a woman in official Washington is based

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Corps Area, of his appointment to ity to attend.

The appointment follows his elec- lotted Only those who obtain tivities in behalf of the summer includes the proper filling out his direct supervision.

Plans for this summer's camps, which Lieutenant Dixon has received houses from General Lenihan, provide for the n Washington vaudeville houses from General Lenihan, provide for the which has to do with unpaid grocery apportionment of separate quotas to

Lenihan, commanding the Sixth quirements of the camp, an opportun-

represent the War Department in Lee will be held this year than ever be Despite the fact that more camps county as chairman of the committee fore the response to the gonernment's in charge of the 1927 enrollment for offer of thirty days outdoor training the Citizens' Military Training Camps. without personal expense is expected to exceed the number of vacancies altion to chairmanship of the Military plete enrollment at an early date can Training Camps Association county be assured of the trip. Complete encommittee recently and brings all acrollment, Lieutenant Dixon explains, camps throughout the county under application blank, certificate of charcter from a reputable citizen, physical examination and inoculation.

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BY KATHERINE WILSON LEE

So many women have the idea that it idea and put color into your white bath-takes a lot of experience . . . or a special room, it's easy to paint a stool rose, or knack for decoration . . . te transform drab, uninteresting rooms into the colorful, picture of the colorful of the colorful of the colorful of the color into your white bath-takes a lot of experience . . . or a special room, it's easy to paint a stool rose, or yellow, or blue, to match the figured design in your cotton window curtains. turesque rooms illustrated in the current magazines. But really it is quite a simple matter—with Duco. And you are just as you buying a set of unfinished breakfast room furniture, table and chairs, and con-



Then why not get one of those odd wood baskets or a hanging book shelf, and paint it a bright Mandarin Red or Jade Green to add a little arresting note of color to an otherwise one-toned room? Or if you want to follow the very lates

room furniture, table and chairs, and con-sulting color charts for shades to match sulting color charts for shades to match your walls and general color scheme. Old blue and yellow... green and gray... delft blue and rose... orange and black—there are endless fascinating combinations of colors. And when you paint your set yourself, you will know it's different.

Now you look around and see an ugly old oak dresser. Remove the mirror, brackets and all, and paint the chest of drawers one of the soft pastel Duco shades—possibly French Gray or Nile Green. Then hang an oval shaped mirror from a harmonizing silk cord above the from a harmonizing silk cord above the newly finished chest, and you'll be completely surprised at the remarkable improvement. If you have an old chipped iron bed, which doesn't match anything, paint it to match the new dressing table

. and also a chair or two. Soon a lot of almost impossible-looking old furniture can be used again, and your bedroom will be just as charming as though you had purchased a matched suite costing many resourceful and talented as thousands of other women who have had amazing success with a brush and a can of Duco.

Start on a few simple things. For instance, try painting the baby's old crib or high chair with a pastel shade of Duco smooths itself out so easily that it takes no experience at all to do satisfactory work, and this finish dries so quickly that you do not have to hang a lot of "wet paint" signs around your home. In fact, in the case of the baby's crib, if you paint it in the morning, it will be ready for use again in the evening.

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